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THE OBSERVER AND REPORTER B C. WICKLIFFE,

AT TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE, OR TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CLUSS AT THE END OF SIX MONTHS. INTEGRATOR, JULY 11, 1863,

vention by which Mr. Crittenden was nomiupon the ground that he had made pledges which were inconsistent with his course in while he was for the maintenance of the was utterly opposed to the policy of the party in power, which assumed, in violation of the Constitution, to trample upon and degitimate and constitutional means, and opposition to all the radical measures of the party he has changed no opinion he has entertained no opinion he has entertained by—not as one seeking favor for himself, but near Corrydon, Indiana. They were under in regard to this matter, and that he stands pulously guard and defend rights, whether Nanow, as heretofore, opposed to all these measures which he denounces as the offspring of "folly and fanalicism, vengeance and abolition," which have been adopted by the dominant Abolition party;" in which class he includes those which impose "penalties, forseitures, confiscations, emancipation

them grossly inexpedient and impolitic. the conviction of the justice of his then posimisunderstanding of his position.

true position-that of an uncompromising friend of the Union and an uncompromising foe to the radical measures of the 'dominant Abolition party."

render will be found in our paper to-day. been written with an unprejudiced pen and stitution and within the Union, by the peaceful the usurpations of the Administration." fairly, no brighter name will figure in the but powerful and irresistible agencies of the sufgalaxy of heroes connected with it. The frages of a free people." courage. All honor to the hero Grant.

FRENCH INTERVENTION -The New York Commercial's Paris letter of June 231 says passed unconstitutional acts and the President of dismissed. that the report the Emperor is pressing his the United States has assailed our institutions meditation schemo upon England is entirely with not simply usurpntions of power but startling unfounded. Ho adds that Mr. Dayton is usurpations. And yet Judge Bramlette, while preparing for a visit to the United States. giving his full endorsoment to these resolutions, This shows that he has no fears or anticipations of anything of the kind.

York Tribune letter states that the 11th corps for the suppression of the rebellion; but when he York Tribune letter states that the 11th corps for the suppression of the reneilion; but when he lost in killed, wounded and missing, 4,060 came to speak of the acts which constitute the bility of any man's being deceived in relation. Stonestreet, and left in the direction of the this city, aged 12 days. mon; the 1st corps lost nearly 5,000; the 12th ground of complaint on the part of those who op- Major General Banks, appointed in June, to to them. This explanation would have been Ohio river. mon; the 1st corps lost hearly 5,000, the 12th corps about 1;200 men; 17 officers killed and corps about 1;200 men; 17 officers killed and those unconstitutional acts and startling usurus. 43 wounded.

of pr.vato roperty hy the late fight at Lenanon, Ky., will amount to \$100,000. The

E. Bramlette, the Union nominee for Governor of with the sage 1 mnrk that these who opposed this 18 PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY (EVERY Kentucky, addressed the people of Odd Fellows' Wednesday,) BY Hallin this city on Wednesday, last The Color were Hall in this city on Wednesday last. The audi- perfectly willing that it should be done on the To the Elitor of the Observer & Reporter: ence assembled to hear him was respectable in other side, and that their opposition showed on nunchers, but not as large as we expected.

comprised within our National limits, and un- | best, it may be the last hope of popular freedom." In this letter he distinctly announces that traitorous war for its annihilation, it is allke the something more to say upon Judge Bramlette's same sentiments. I did express them strong. obtained. tional, State or individual, which are guaranteed compelled, somewhat in self-vindication, thus to us hy that great charter which makes us one fairly and candidly to make the remarks we have upon the hearts of his countrymen a great

of slaves, the raising of negro armies, &c.," both the speech and the correction, and it is not ne- possible calamity that can befall as as a people; reflection upon me, 1 do not design to say decliring that most of those mensures are cossary to say more upon that subject. But it seem- but who failed, at the same time, to grasp the vi- a word, except in relation to a single view in his judgment unconstitutional and all of ed to as that the tone of the speech here was, in tal issues which have been involved in the of the subject. the main, not materially different from that of the effort to put down the rehellion-issues which Mr. Crittenden so thought and so voted in speech as reported in the Commercial. The prin-must be met, if we would preserve the Unoipal objection to us, and the objection is urged in lon and the Constitution as they were orthe last Congress; and he is as firm now in no captious spirit, was that the Judge was not dained by the founders of the Republic ..sufficiently impressed with the importance of ta- The spirit of liberty, which has been fostered promises or pledges, or had taken some new was Morgan's destination. tion as he was at that time. So thinking he felt that he could not, in justice to himself throughout the convention by whose agental to the policy of the present "dominant party."

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conquering of Vickshurg is decidedly one of Thoso are among the principles enunciated by conquering of Vickshurg is decidedly one of the noblest achievements of the war, and in the noblest achievements of the war, and an achievement combined with an iron will and the highest Committee appointed by that hody placed Judge sion and misropresentation of Mr. Wolfe." Bramlette in nomination. They are clear and exto say that the dominant party in Congress have when, adds the Democrat, the case will be and impolitic. appeared to us throughout his speech to bo atministration. It is true he declared that he dif-LOSSES IN THE LATE BATTLES .- A New fored with Mr. Lincoln as to the policy adopted cuse or apology that could be made for those who It is estimated that the destruction and perpetrated them. This was the case in ref-

which side their sympathies were!

We listened attentively to this speech, running Judge Bramlette was particularly denunciatory hrough two hours and a half. It was the first of what he termed "Constitutional Union mon." time that it had been our fortune to henr the dis- Mr. Breckinridge was a Constitutional Union tinguished gentleman, altho' known to us for man before he joined the rebellion, and he was ting is as J. Chittenden will be found in our paper this morning. His object is to put himself right before the district to represent which in the next Congress he is again a family in the next Congress was made by the District Congress and family in the Ata Congress was made by the District Congress and the enging to the estate of the attention which now contitutes the part of the Union. This is about the substance of when I said to the Congress was made by the District Congress at Grow in the Ata Congress was made by the District Congress was made by the District Congress a in this hour of peril to the Commonwealth and of "Constitutional Union men." One of the resorention by which Mr. Crittenden was nounthe Nation. We know that it is so much the
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pleasurable hope the success of that great party,
and looks to the manifestations of conservative
as the Union candidate for re-election to the Nahe Nation. Wo know that it is so much the lutions of the Louisville Convention hails with tion which seemed to have his nomination praise indiscriminitely all who are on our side, and looks to the manifestations of conservative to denounce all who are opposed to us, that there sentiment in the non-slaveholding States in their are those who are unwilling to tolerato a fair and recent elections as an earnest of a good purpose candid expression of sentiment on the part of nn on their part to co-operate with all other loyal the last Congress, that he had been guilty of oditor where that sentiment does not ngroe with citizens, in giving security to the rights of every no such act of folly and unmanliness—that theirs. This is a matter of no consequence to us. section, and in maintaining the Constitution and the nomination I was not aware that any Times from Frederick, Md., says the total He was an efficer in Morgan's command. he stoel now upon the same conservative We are not of the number who feel it our duty to the Union as they were ordained by the founders formal resolutions had been presented to or number of prisoners captured, as reported at platform that he ball nlways occupied -that, give an "unquestioned support" to any one. The of the Republic. We profess ourself to be a Con- adopted by the Convention. On the day the Provost Marshal General's office, up to imes are such ns to call for the exercise of all our stitutional Union man, and in the next Presidenvigilance and Judgment, and he is noithor true to tial contest we do not he sitate to sny that our Union, and to that end was in favor of a vigorons prosecution of the war, as the only
orons prosecution of the war, as the orons proved the prosecution of the war, as the orons proved the proved t the rebellion was put dawn and the National That Judge Bramlett is an ardent Union man no started. For ourself we greatly prefer the appel- freely and unreservedly given. It is proba- About two thirds of the burish parties authority re established over the States that one who has oither heard or read his speeches will lation of a "Constitutional Union man" to that ble that the author of the Resolution had sent out to bury the Rebel dead, have made a portion of the Louisville and Frankfort railhad asserted their independence of it, he pretend to dany. The great and nll-absorbing of an "Administration Union man," or any other pretend to dany. The great and nll-absorbing idea with him is the crushing of this rebellion, and in this he has the sympathies of all who appreciate the blessings of our noble form of Government, and who treasures as a priceless legacy of the Union party of Kentucky, if the resolution, yet it would have been comment, and who treasures as a priceless legacy of a Union man, or any other reference to that speech, and although I do not recollect (nor do I think I did make by them is 2.680. The total number buried have been the pasture of J.W. Cassell, on the not recollect (nor do I think I did make by them is 2.680. The total number buried have been them) having used the phrases employed in the direction of Sign. On Tuesday them) having used the phrases employed in the resolution, yet it would have been killed in Wednesday's fight, which the cne-stream a kick on one of June 28th. stroy rights rendered sacred by that instru- the memories of the glorious past with which our adopted by the Convention on the 18th of March strange if on that occasion, I, who had all my himself huried. ment. This was his position in the last National existence is intorwoven. But, while truly represents their opicion, for one of the res-Congress—support of the Union by all le-Nntional unity and power over the whole territory adhere to the Constitution and the Union as the

> people and by which alone we are held together in reference to the tone of Judgo Bramlette's national sentiment and duty. speech, announced that his speech at Carlisle, as the speech of n man who was fully imbued with reported for the Cincinnuti Commercial, did him that spirit of patriotism which will never consent to the destruction of this government; who justly rors in a letter to that paper. We have published regards a dissolution of the Union as the greatest single exception) did not intend to east any ter and reliability. war. They declare in the very first resolution, sundered, if those who have the direction of sword; and on the other by unconstitutional acts founders of the Republic; and if they will but of Congress and startling usurpntions of power by be true to the Constitution, while attempting to the Executive"-that "the Union party of Ken- pnt down those who would destroy it, all will yet

> > We desire to call the attention of our readers to the card of Sister Gabriella Todd, principal of St. Catharine's Female Acade ment of her policy.

"The war, so far as the Government is Southern institutions.

these unconstitutional acts and startling usurpa- pointed June 16, to take rank from May 16, vention, but I did not then know of the ex- All news received here so far confirm former tions, his effort seemed to be to make the best ex-16, to take rank May 16, 1861. The decis- torms.

any personal explanation.

The peculiar language of the Resolution

aving expressed himself publicly as uncondition-opinions or be at a loss how to cast his suf-opinions or be at a loss how to cast his suf-ly in favor of putting down the reheltion, by oting, if necessary, the last man and the last dol-

As preliminary to what I wish to say, I will state that when I received and accepted the nomination I was not aware that any formal resolutions had been presented to or adopted by the Convention. On the day preceeding the meeting of the Convention I had nddressed n very large assemblage of the Convention of the noningular of the noningular of the noningular of the provided in the as one earnestly endeavoring to impress Post, of Wednesday, has the following:

unconditional men controlled the Couvention."

with the public annunciation I had made be- any nttack that might be made. concerned, is a John Brown raid against same course that I had heretofore done. I houses after 71/2 P. M.; and all citizens be The Louisville Democrat, noticing this ar- naticism, vengeance and abolition which, report to headquarters. rest, says: "Nothing can be more ridiculous during the latter portion of the session, were This is the substance of the Order of Gen. speeches, and this report is an utter perver- those measures for penalties, forfeitures, con- expected.

JUDGE BRAMLETTE'S SPECE.-The Hon. Thos. tion; and concluding that portion of his analysis LETTER FROM HON. JOHN J. CRIT- that I had no pledges to make; that the cen- make a feint ou Cincinnati, and another per dition of the country was so unsettled and tion of the rebel army will advance, if pos-To the Elitor of the Observer & Reporter:

It is always with regret that I find myself

revolutionary that the wisest could not foresee the exigencies and extremities to which

revolutionary that the wisest could not foredently the rebel programme, and by carrying it out they hope to be able to force Reservants onstrained to appeal to the public Press for me might be driven; that I would endeavor to ahandon the State of Tennessee. to serve my country faithfully in whatever troubles it might fall into; but that there was think it is not well founded, as we have bidder, o n which the nomination of me as a candithem with confidence, that I could hardly

> With great respect, yours, J. J. CRITTENDEN.

along, in Congress and out of Congress, in Our losses, ins to day reported semi-offi- Combs and Alice Dean. season and out of senson, avowed myself in cially, foot up 17,000 killed, wounded and favor of putting down the rehellion nt all missing. The Third Corps lost 4,400; Fifth says, eleven rehel regiments, aggregating flinehingly resolved that this Government shall But our limits admonish us that we must bring hazards and by all the lawful means in our Corps, 2.341; Twelfth Corps, 750; Second 4,800 men, with ten pieces of artillery, inclu in power for the prosecution of the war. not he destroyed by those who are waging a this article to a close. We shall prohably bave power, should have failed to express the Corps, 4,800; the halance have not yet been ding two howilzers, crossed the Ohio at Bran-

"Capt. Reyerson, of the 13th New Jersey Regiment, who reached home at Newark Judge Bramletto, in the commencement of his worthy of commendation. It was evidently is perhaps remarkable in several respects, his army, in which he stated that the rebel but conscious that the great body of the loss was 35,000. Gen. Meade has captured Convention (and heping that there not a says Captain Reyerson is a man of charac-

> lution as the foundation for it, to produce State by Morgan's forces. Apprehensions fantry, artillery and cavalry, numbering be- A bargain will be given. the impression that I came under some were entertained by many that Louisville tween 6,000 and 8,000, crossed into Indiana

which the Judge doclares he fully ondorses, take quenched forever; and the great problem of publication of the Resolution, the following by Gen. Boyle, who submitted his views as to Troops are being organized throughout the scine of them extra. plan embraced the enrollment of all citizens "Hon. John J. Crittenden was unanimously from 18 years of age and upwards who were day, and the citizens were forming companies WOODFORD COUNTY FARM nominated for Congress, in the Seventh Kentucky Congressional District, by a Convention which met at Lexington yesterday. He pledged himself to vote men and money to whatever extended himself to vote men and mo tent may be necessary to carry on the war, and if he fulfills these pledges his record in the next congress will be very different from that which the Kentucky delegation made in the least. commenced the next morning. Gen. Boyle at Corydon when the rebels entered the tucky enters its solomn protest against the Proc- be well, and the day is not distant when we shall the Kentucky delegation made in the last. The did not think there was any immediate town. danger of attack, but considered it proper to It is against this construction that I make | make all needful arrangements to resist one objection, as not true in fact and unjust to should it he made. He had no doubt with myself. Ilaving had no communication the troops under his command, together with

fore of my political opinions. That address | The city was placed under martial law hy a Provost Marshal in Owen county on nothing-qualified nothing-conceded noth- the markets would also be closed. No per-Wednesday last. The charges upon which ing. No other inference could fairly be son should leave the city without written Proclamation of Governor Morton-The Militia Called Ont. drawn from it other than that I maintained permission; all persons not on duty, females the same convictions and should pursue the included, were forbidden to leave their said that the guiding principle with me du- tween the ages of 18 and 45 who had been I am opposed to the Union for which the ring the last Congress was to vote for all enrolled under the net of Congress, were oressary to the most vigorous and successful yesterday and organize into companies of required that all able bodied white male posed to all these measures of folly and fa- were to enrol in their respective wards and National Road forthwith form companies

Mr. Wolf was paroied by Gon. Boyle, and of negro armies, &c., &c. Most of thoso city and Louisville were running Wednes-Bramlette in nomination. They are clear and explicit as to the sentiments and purposes of the Union party of the State. They do not he sitate that a party of guerrillas had torn up the companies and hold themselves subject to the sentiments and purposes of the Union party of the State. They do not he sitate affidavits from those who heard tho speech, tinnal, and all of them grossly inexpedient that a party of guerrillas had torn up the companies and hold themselves subject to companies and hold themselves subject to companies and hold themselves affidavits from those who heard tho speech, tinnal, and all of them grossly inexpedient. track in the vicinity of Smithfield, beyond I have changed none of these opinions, and as long as my convictions remain unchanged I will continue to pursue the course to render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in the render of the render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in their to render such assistance as may be in the render of the rend I have changed none of these opinions, Eminence, and were waiting in the vicinity the Major Generals of the army has been I have heretofore done. With these avow-terday morning from Louisville, reporting power, decided by the Board to which it was sub- als on my part, no one can misuaderstand no interruption on the road. A military tempting to excuse the excuse the excuse of these "start- mitted, by determining the following order of my position or fail to anticipate what my force had been sent up from Louisville to ling usurpations" of power on the part of the Ad- precedence: Major Genoral McClellan, ap- course will be. I desire no man's vote under clear the road, since which time no guerpointed May 4, 1861, to take rank from the a misapprehension of my views, and my oh- rillas have made their appearance. It is said same date; Major Goneral Fromont, appoint- ject in this publication is to remove the possi-

State is to ho made, and that the move has anon, Ky., will amount to \$100,000. The most of this loss was caused by the burning of houses by shells thrown by tho rebels.

There have been great rejoicing and celebrating throughout the country over the selebrating throughout the country over the celebrating throughout the country over the selebrating throughout the country over the substitute and Franticous, countrising of the substitute and Franticous, countrising on this select on this cite, with the suspension of which by the President and event in substitute the relation of the convention. I immediately accomplicated the fresh steck of Groond, that the order in which the relation of the convention. I immediately accompliance of Prestom than to act treason; in regard to the substitute of the substi celebrating throughout the country over the uews of the fall of Vicksburg and Lee's defeat.

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sible, and occupy this place. This is evi

The same paper has this paragraph. We

Smithfield Henry county, when they tore up where they captured the steamers J. T. Me-

A dispatch from Louisville, of Thursday, denburg yesterday, and encamped last night near Corrydon, Indiana. They were under command of John Morgan and Basil Duke.

Morgan stated to several that his destination was Indianapelis, but this is not credited. There is considerable excitement at New Albany, the Inhabitants believing that Morgan's forces are approaching that place. On leasure of rich blue grass land. It is altered, in Montgomery County adjoining the Clarke County line, on the old dirt rond leading from Mt. Sterling to Paris—six miles from the former and sixteen miles from the latter place, and is only one mile from the Mt. Sterling a Paris Turnpike, and 2½ miles from the Winchester & Mt. Sterling Turnpike. It has ou it a ving Brandenhurg Morgan burned the Alice Dean, but gave up the J. T. McCombs, Good Negro Quarters, a nice YOUNG ORCH-

and enptured Corydon. Our forces are fall-

Business was entirely suspended here to-It is reported that two citizens were killed

Indiana Rapidly Arming --- Martial Law In the Border Counties

with the Convention, I presumed that in nominating me they were entirely satisfied he could successfully defend the city against inilitia are coming in rapidly under the entirely satisfied.

Terus will be liberal. Any one wishing to of the Governor. Fifty thousand will be purchase it invited to call and examine the was a vindication of my course as their Rep- yesterday. It was ordered that all business Michigan regiment arrived to night, number rendezvous in twenty-four hours. One resentative in Congress, and not applogetic houses of every kind should be closed at 10 and a battory of artillery are expected toor vascillating in any sense of the term. I o'clock, A. M. The citizens were directed morrow. The determination is, that Mor. Notice to the Creditors of V. The Hon. Nat. Wolfe was arrested attempted no change of position—retracted to supply themselves with subsistence, as gan shall not escape. The horder counties are under Martial law.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT ? Indianapolis July 9, 1863.

General Military Orders. Satisfactory evidence having been received the the rebels have invaded Indiana in conat least sixty persons, elect officers, and arm themselves with such arms as they can that they shall be mounted in all cases where it is possible.

The people in all other parts of the State orders. Prompt reports of all organizations THIRT ?-FIVE ACRES should be forwarded by telegraph.

Gov. of Indiana and Commander-in-chief. ----DIED. On Thursday, the 7th instant, of inflammation of

and Howard Ellen Brown, of

FRESH SUPPLY OF

UBLIC SALE

LAND.

N compliance with an order of the Judge of the Circuit Court of Woodford County, ky., will offer for sale ou the premises to the higher tilder on

Saturday, July 18th, 1863,

is ville, and to this end ho will do his utmost.

We did not hear his forces estimated, but they are no doubt large.

I will also sell at the same time, the tract of land known as the MOFFIT PLACE, containing sixty reves. It lies on the west side of the above place and would suit to be counceted with it of a larger farm was desired. It has good with it of a larger farm was desired. It has good with it in the woodford Church.

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STOLEN

June 28th.

I will give twenly-five deliars to any one who will return her to me at the corner of Short and Brondway, Lexington, Ky.

F. S. WILSON.

FOR SALE.

New Frame Dwelling,

ter and reliability."

Leflection upon me, I do not design to say word, except in relntion to a single view of the subject.

An effort has been made, taking that resonant few days by reason of the invasion of the few days by reason of the few days by reason of the invasion of the few days by reason of the few WILLIAM MITCHELL.

ISAAC P. SHELBY.

FOR SALE.

WISH to sell the Farm upon which I now re-

L. side, in Woodford county, five miles from Versailles, on the Scott's road, about one mile west of the McCoun Ferry road, containing 125 Acres of Good Land,

in a high state of cultivation. The Improve-

INDIANAPOLIA, July 9.—Morgan is still in the vicinity of Cerydon. The greatest excitement prevails throughout the State of the control of the

CHARLES E. BOSWORTH. Woodford co., may 13 98-tf

Paine, deceased.

IN chedience to an order of the Woodford Circuit Court, at its April Term, 1863, in the suit of Paine's Administrator, &c., against Paine's Hoirs, &c., notice is hereby given to the creditors of V. Paine, the plaintiff's intestate, to file their laims agriust the estate of said decedent with the undersigned, at his office in the town of Versailles, by the 1st day of August next, authenticated and proven, in the same manner that claims against the estates of deceased persons are required by law to be proven.

W. J. STEELE,

Master Com'r Woodford Clrcuit Court.

FOR SALE.

TOFFER for sale the valuable MILL PROP-ERTY, formerly owned by George H. Bow-man, six miles from Lexington, on South Elk-horn. The Mill is complete, and is run by both water and steam power. The flour from this Mill is as popular as any hrand used in the county.—
Atlached to the Mill are

OF LAND.

Terms will be made easy. april 18 91-tf A. J. REED.

FOR SALE. FOHE subscriber offers for sale a TRACT OF 1 LAND, containing 170 ACRES. It le one and a half miles north of the Georgetown and Frankfort Turnpike, adjoining the lands of E. P. Johnson and Davis. The whole tract is well set in blue grass, timothy and clover, with an ample supply of timber and fael. R. A. BUCKNER.

NOTICE.

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the sessions of the last Congress, its memhers, representing different political views try. The first have already involved us in with regard to the spirit and marner in a crnel war, and the others (the abolicionists which the pending war should be prose-quied, were in the habit of meetin; from time to time for the purpose of taking coun- the schemes of confication, emancipation sel with each other, and determining the and other unconstitutional measures which line of conduct they should pursue. These they have lately carried, and attempted to meetings were held alike by the "Republicans" and by the "Dounocratic" and "Union" shall be enacted into the form of laws, and members of the llouse of Representatives | remain unrebuked by the people. the results of their deliberations being severally announced at the time in a series of er to deprive any person of his property of resolutions which were published in our for any criminal offence, unless that person

Inquiry having been made in the State of by the verdict of a jury. And that all Kentucky respecting the tener and lan-guage of the resolutions adopted by the House of Representatives which assume "Conservative caucus," a correspondent in that State has requested us to reproduce for offences of which they have not been shem for the information of our readers in convicted upon due trial by jury are unconthat quarter. We accordingly replint to-day the resolutions adopted at a meeting ranny. It is no justification for such acts held by members of the llouse of Representatives on the 28th of June last, and of tion of the rebellion are uncx ampled atrocity which the patriotic and venerable Mr. Crit- nor is there any such justification as "State tenden was the chairman. We may add necessity" known to our Government or that it was understood at the time that these laws. resolutions were from the pen of that emiment stateeman, who, as the author of the well known resolution, adopted with such ananimity by both llouses, defining the unject of the war, was properly selected to

and reaffirmation of the resolution. In republishing these resolutions it can hardly be necessary for us to inform our readers that we concurred in their general purport at the time they were list pro mulgated, and, greatly as we regret that the mutations of public opiniou and the drift of events have combined to divide the loyal contiment of the country which was once united in its adhesion to the "Crittenden Resolution," we can only repeat, in retrospect of the past and in prospect of the future, that, according to our improssions all the real or seeming departures from the spirit and letter of that resolution have resalted in damage to the national causs. We know there are others, for whose in elligence and candor we have the highest respect, who do not concur with as in this view, and as we ask for our own opinions the teleration due to the Sincerity with which they are held, so we cheerfully concede to all that liberty which independent and honest thought may rightfully claim when exercised upon topics that forbid indifference by their tremendous issues, and which per: the venerable statesman who is the author d these resolutions, and yet none more conthe offspring of charity and the bond of pa- yet indefinite period.

The Conservative Platform. The following are the resolutions adopted at a meeting of the conservative members of the House of Representatives, held on the 28th of June last. They were promulgated at the time as the expression of the views which then obtained among their authers with regard to the origin and objects of the "war for the Union." There resoions were published in the Intelligencer of July 1st, 1862, and are reproduced at the request of a subscriber in the State of Ken

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Feeling the great weight of our responsimet in no party spirit nor for any party pur-al surrender of the city and garrison. Men pose, but for the purpose of doliberating and who have shown so much endurance and courconsulting together how we may best per- age, as those now in Vicksburg, will always farm our Congressional duties in the present | challenge the respect of an adversary; and 1 great and periicns crisis of our country's can assure you will be treated with all the fate, and we have come to the following conclusions, namely:

the Union and the laws must be preserved plation, because I have no other terms than and maintained in their proper and rightful those indicated above. supremacy, and that the rebellion now in arms against them must be suppressed and put down, and that it is our duty to vote for all measures necessary and proper to that

2. Resolvet, That the true inturests of the country, as well as the dictates of hu- expressed a strong desire to converse with manity, require that no more war or acts of General Grant, and, accordingly, Grant, while war should be prosecuted or done than are declining this, requested General Smith to say necessary and proper for the prompt and that if General Pemberton wished to see him, complete suppression of the rebellion.

waether inseparably by the Constitution of the United States; that none of them can appointing three o'clock as the hour. Grant coase to exist as such so long as that Con-stitution survives, and that it is the exclu-McPherson, Logan, and A. J. Smith. Pemsive sphere and duty of the States to order borton came late, attended by General Bowand direct their own domestic affairs. While en and Colonel Montgomery. He was much the rebellion, therefore, has not annulled or excited, and was impertinant in his answers destroyed the constitutional relations of the to Grant. so called "Seceded States" to the Federal by rebellion, and some illegitimate authori- and body-servants. ty may be substituted in its place, but as General Grant heard what they bad to say soon as that rebellion is suppressed, these and left them at the end of an hour and a A detatchment of seventy-five of the provost

4. Resolved, That the present war, as avowed by the President and Congress, and quarters with his corps and division comunderstood by the people, was commenced manders, and sent the following letter to and prosecuted for the purpose of suppres- Pemberton by the hands of General Logan sing the rebellion, and preserving and vindi- and Lieutenant Colonel Wilson: sating the Constitution, the Union, and the haws, and for that purpose only. It was a great and noble purpose, high above any mere sectional or party objects, and at once ht inspired and united in its support all loyal the call of the Government a mighty army, the most patriotic, sprung at once into the call of the dealth of the most patriotic, sprung at once into the call of the dealth of the most patriotic, sprung at once into the call of the green this afternoon, I will submit the following proposition for the surrender of the city of Vicksburg, public stores, &c., on your owners, and the ripters had every thing their owners had every thing their owners. The dealths were driven off—one of their number heing from yellow fever this season have been seventy eight. Nothing new at Ilelena. No rebels uear that place.

The Crescent City left yesterday with defence of its Government. Under these accepting the terms proposed. circumstances it would, in our opinion, be "I will march in one division as a guard most unjust and ungenerous to give any and take possession at 8 A. M., to morrow. new character or direction to the war for Assoon as paroles can be made out and signthe accomplishment of any other than its ed by officers and men you will all be allewed great first purpose, and especially for the to march out of our lines, the officers taking hopeless, and no doubt exists as to the death

war, as herein before defined, be kept steadily in view. When that is done, and when such panishment is inflicted on such of the guilty leaders as will satisfy public justice, and upon such others as have made themselves conspicous for crimes committed in the prosecution of the rebellion, it is our opinion that our Government should adopt wise measures of cleanoney as will each of the land and naval forces of the land and find to bring back cordial reconciliation and seace to the whole country.

latter are now represented in Congress, are It is known to our readers that during alike false to the Constitution and irrecon- that the proposed reply wes furnished. coable with the unity and peace of the coun

7. Resolved, That Congress bas no powhas been first duly convicted of the offence

8. The foregoing resolutions are ln ex planation and reaffirmation of the resolutions passed at the extra session of the present Congress, known as the "Crittenden resolution," and which declared "that this war is indies the declarations which purport to have not waged on our part in any spirit of op-been conceived and adopted in explanation pression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutioes of those States, but war ought to cease."

Correspondence bety Grant and Pemberton.

WASHIROTOR, July 11. The following was received at the War Department to-day:

NEAR VICKSBURG, July 4, 1863. Vicksburg has capitulated. Yesterday General Grant received the following letter: and remain as prisoners until properly paro-"HEADQ'RS, VICKSBUBG, July 3, 1863. Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding

United States forces: "GENERAL: - I have the honor to propose to you an armistice for-hours, with a view to arrange terms for the capitulation of haps exclude the hope of unanimity by the Vickshurg. To this end, if agreeable, I will played along our lines to prevent such of diffioulty and complexity of the subjects appoint three commissioners to meet a like from your firm, when have been notified involved in this great discussion. No man number, to be named by yourself, at such holds his opinion with more tenacity than place and hour to-day as you may find convenient. I make this proposition to save the further effusion of blood, which must otherstantly exemplifies in his words and conduct wise be shed to a frightful extent, feeling that conciliatory demeanor which is at once myself fully able to maintain any position a

'This communication will be handed you, under flag of truce, by Major General James S. Forces, Sc.: Bowen. "Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, "JOHN C. PEMBERTON." To this General Grant roplied as follows: "HEADQU'RS DEP'T OF TENNESSEE, ? IN THE FIELD, NEAR VICKSBURG, July 3. Lieutenant General J. C. Pemberton, Com manding Confederate forces &c .:

"GENERAL: - Your note of this date is just oceived, proposing an armistice of several hours, for the purpose of arranging terms of capitulation, through commissioners, to be appointed, &c. The effusion of blood you propose stopping by this course can be ended, at ond edition has the following: gress, we have any time you may choose, hy an uncondition-

"I do not favor the proposition of appoint-1. Resolved, That the Constitution and ing commissioners to arrange terms of capit-

"I am, General, very respectfully, "Your obedient servant,
"U. S. GRANT,

"Major General." Bowen the bearer of Pemherton's letter, was received by General A. J. Smith. He an interview would be granted between the 8. Resolved, That the States are compollines in Mcl'herson's front, at any hour in the nent and essential parts of the Union, bound afternoon which Pemberton might appoint.

A mossage was soon sent back to Smith,

The conversation was held apart between Government, neither has it divested those Peinberton and his officers, and Grant, Mc-States of any rights or powers, municipial Pherson and A. J. Smith. The rebels inor otherwise, properly belonging to them sisted on being paroled and allowed to march as members of the l'ederal Union. The beyond our lines, hence, efficers and all, with astnal exercise of those rights and powers eight days' rations drawn from their own may for a time be interrupted or obstructed stores, the officers to rotain their property

States will be ontitled, as of right, to resume half, saying that he would send in his ultithe exercise of all the rights and powers; matum in writing. To which Pemberton dignities and immunities which properly promised to reply before night; hostilities to on Third avenue, where they quickly surcease in the meantime. General Grant then conferred at his head-

"Ileadquarters Dep't of Tennessee,) Jely 3, 1863. Lieutenant General J. C. Pemberton, Com manding Confederate Forces at Vicksburg:

accomplishment of any mere party cr see- with them their regimental clothing, and staff, field, and cavalry officers one horse each. O'clock the mob had moved further down phens and Robert Oald to Fortress Monroe: 5. Resolved, That the many and great The rank and file will be allowed all their town, when the fireman went to work on the victories lately achieved by our armies and clothing, but no other property. If these con burning buildings on Third avenue. navies, while they ought to convince the ditions are accepted, any amount of rations world of the vast military power of our Gov-grum may deem necessary can be taken from just been confined. A number of articles ernment, give us the pleasing assurance that the stores you now have, and also the neces-were stolen but no violence perpetrated. our deplorable civil war will soon be brought sary cooking utonsils for preparing them. to a close, should the proper objects of the War, as herein before defined, be kept steaditeams, you will be allowed, to transport such the mob, howling "Here's an Abelitionisi!"

6. Resolved. The the doctrines of the second sessionists and of the abolitionists, as the test would be impossible to answer at by. The mobitore up iron fines to zrin thempenics the party as secretary, for the purpose

HEADQUARTERS, VICKSBURG, July 3.

"GENERAL-I have the honor to acknowlhis date, proposing terms for the surrender of his garrison and post. In the main, your which will be used od the firs: dealerstraerms are accepted, but, in justice both to the honor and spirit of my troops, as manifested n the defense of Vicksburg, I have the honor o submit the following amendments, which acceded to by you, will perfect the agree ment between us at ten o'clock to morrow. I ropose to evacuate the works in and around Vicksburg, and to surrender the city and garrison under my command, by marching out with my colors and arms and stacking them in front of my present lines, after which you take yossessien; officers to retain their silearms. Personal property, and the rights and property of citizens to be respected. lam, General, yours, very respectfully

J. C. PEMBERTON "Lieutenant General." To this General Grant immediately replied as follows.

"HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF TENNESSEE, ? "Before Vicksburg, July 4, 1863. Lient. General J. C. Pemberton, Commanding forces in Vickseurg:

"GENERAR-I have the honor to acknowl-

edge your communication of the 3d July.

The amendments proposed by you can not be acceded to in full. It will be necessary to furnish every officer and man with a parole signed by myself, which, with the completion to defend and maintain the supremacy of of the rolls of the prisoners, will necessarily the Constitution, and to preserve the Union take some time. Again, I can make no stipwith all the dignity, equality, and rights of ulation with regard to the treatment of citithe several States unimpaired, and that as zens and their private property. While I do not propose to cause any of them any undue beaten. Some tweuty thus far have been property which officers can be allowed to The Capitalation of Vicksburg—Full Correspondence between Generals take with them will be as stated in the property of the mob, and Allerton's llotel, lowed their private baggage and side arms. passing down Second avenue, was fired on law. All citizens are expected to aid in the and muunted efficers one horse each. If by some body in an armory from the winyou mean by your proposition for each brig- dow, when they fired the building, which ade to march to the front of the lines now was also destroyed. occupied by it, and stack their arms at 10 o'clock A. M., and then return to the inside

> led, I will make no objections to it. "Should no notification be made of your a ceptance of my terms be madeby 9 o'clock A. M. I shall regard them as having been rejected, and act accordingly. Should these terms be accepted, white flags will be displayed along rour lines to prevent such of con your firing upon men.

> "I am, General, very respectfully, your bedient servant, U. S. GRANT, bedient servant, U. B. Ulterary, "Major General, U. S. A." To this the subjetucd answer bas this moment been received:

"Ileanqu'es, Vicksauno, July 4, 1863. Major General U. S Grant, Commanding U.

"GENERAL -I have the honor to acknowle edge the receipt of your communication of this date, and in reply may that the terms proposed by you are accepted.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"J. C. PEMBERTON, "Lieutenant General."

The Great Riot in New York --- Horrible Excesses of the Rioters --- Soldiers Torn in Pieces and Policeman Boaten to a Jelly. NEW YORK, July 13, via POUGHKEISIE,

13th .- The New York Evening Post's sec-"A riot commenced this morning, consequent upon the draft being commenced. The rioters, 300 to 500, were armed with bricks

clubs and stones. It began at the headquarters of the Ninth District, corner of Third avenue and Forty-Sixth street. The machinery, books, blauks, &c of the draft at this point were entirely destroyed, the building fired, and the whole block enveloped in flames. Two or three men with axes cut down the telegraph-poles in the Third avenue, and at 11 o'clock the wires were destroyed It is said Superintendent Kennedy appeared at the scene of disturbance, and was much pickets were driven with a loss to the Con- with the farming community. injured. The police are unable to check the

NEW YORK. July 13-6 P. M .- Up to this our the riot appears to be increasing. The following is a brief resume of their operations. It appears that there must have been a concerted plan of resistance to the conscription, as all the working men on the different railroads combined together with those of certain factories, and marched to the building n Third avence, where the drafting for the half-nast ten o'clock the crowd rushed in and seized the books and papers, using great vio- and robels at Lake Providence. ence loward the officers and reporters present, who managed to escape, except Assistant Deputy Vanderpelt, who was badly beaten heyond recovery. Soon after the building was burned, the demons meanwhile storming the upper part, where some halt dozen families lived. The next building took fire and was also destroyed, the ruffians shouting while it was burning Women were also in the mob inciting them on. All horse cars were stopped, and the drivers taken off by the crowd. The police were overpowered and at Vicksberg, after its surrender, direct beaten horribly. A blacksmith shop was also demolischd, and the owner nearly killed. Hudson. guard arrived at noon, and drew up in line rounded by an intensely excited crowd who paroled rebels go to their camp to day. stoned and jeered them. The soldiers fired into the ruffians, when they were set upon anticipate, as General Pemberton had promand driven off, and pursued about a mile, ised them they would be allowed to go home. One of the soldiers was caught, and actually over a precipiec, and his body stoned till half driven into the interior.

own way. The fireman were not allowed to 425 sick and wounded soldiers, 130 of whom play on the fire, The most horrible and are wounded. beastly outrages have been perpetrated. Some twelve or thirteen policeman have been so brutally treated that their recovery is almost f Superintendant Kennedy. About three

One house was entered where a lady had At 2 o'clock, Mr. Howard, late City Editor

The mob tore up iron fines to arm them pentes the party as secretary, for the purpose eight, as it was not until a little hefore day selves with, and about three c'el c'e processor, of delivering the communication in person, sions of ruttians, thieves and women, armed and conferring upon the subject to which it with clubs, pistols, and bars of iron, marched relates. I de ire to proceed to Washingto To Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding up First avenue, threa energy all connected in the steader Torpede, commanded by United States Forces, &:

"To Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding up First avenue, threa energy all connected in the steader Torpede, commanded by with the conscription. The consult was Lieut. Il inter Davids n, of the Confederate threatened, but the presence of a detach-states Navy, no person being on board but ment of the Touth Vols, preve and a attack, the Ilon. Mr. Ould, myself, and the boats dge the receipt of your communication of Howivers are stationed those and at one 7th officers and crew. Regiment Armory, lorden with carriter,

tion. A whole block on Third averus was

burne 1. A person named Andrews, of Virginia, Acting Revr Almiral S. P. Lee, Hampton who has lately harangued meetings at Coop er Institute, seemed to be the leader of the mob and addressed them near the ruins while the destruction was going on, deno inc ing the President, and advised the people to ebannels are adequate for all needful milidevils after this, proceeded to the beautiful the United States forces and the insurgents. dwelling, corner of Forty-seventh street and Lexington avenue, which was completel sacked, the library, glasses, sofas, chairs, & being thrown into the street. They then set fire to the house, amid terrible yells, and burned it down. In the Eighth District the Marshal ad

ourned the drawing till to morrow. A detachment of one hun ired regulars arived about 3 o'clock, and reported to I'rovost Maishal Nugent, and want to the Arse nal, the excitement around which is great. About 4 o'clock some 3,000 armed mob marched down Fifth avenue, groaning for the conscription. Gov. Seymour will probably arrive this

Mayor Opdyke has issued a proclamation Gen. Woel which will probably prove effect-

ual in quelling the riot. mob has been either murdered or horribly can rally fer the defense of your homes. annoyance or loss, I can not consent to leave killed. One or two newspaper offices have The Colored Orphan Assylum has been osition of last evening. Officers will be al at Bull' Head, burned. The mob, while

> ALBANY, July 13 .- The call for two com panies of the 25 h Regiment, of this city to garrison one of the forts in New York Harbor, was countermanded this morning by General Wool. They have this afternoon ben o dered be the Assi test Adjutant General to proceed to New York, and report to the Courmanding General for civice for protecting the property in the State

Arsenal there. Governor Seymour is in New Brunswick,

Pelegraphic Correspondence Daily Commercial FROM VICKSBURG. Important From The South-West--- 32,

540 Prisoners Taken in Vicksburg---Port Hudson Surrendered, With 18,000 Prisagers...-Gen. Johnston Defeated on Big Black--Frank Illair Takes Juckson--Albert Gallatiu Brown takes the Oath of Allegiance. VICKSBURG, June 8, via CAIRO, 13,

were 31,277, including officers,

formed a strong line of battle. Heavy skirmishing at once ensued, and the rebel

federates of about 1,300 men. On the following day the engagement was more sanguinary and resulting in the capture of about 2,000 prisoners. Johnston has not less than 50,000 mcn. but they are poorly prepared for even, a defensive warfare. The news of the surrender of Vicksburg has completely de-

moralized Johnston's army. General Frank Blair, it is reported, is in possession of Jackson. In taking that town, but took off prisoners estimated ut 20,000. A well known in this community, and doubt no Ninth District had commenced. At about hu took off prisoners estimated at 20,000 A well known in this community, and doubt no fight is now going on between the Federals more. From present indications it will amount

to nothing, save the capture of a few negroes and the destruction of the property of Federal cotton planters. It is reported that Judgo Dent, who, I am informed, is a brother-in-law to Gen.

The Ruth, Pegram Master, and Oglesby Clerk, was the first steamer which landed from St. Louis. Nothing reliable from Port

A rumor is in circulation that General Banks took possession of the town and garrison on the 5th, with 18,000 prisoners This may turn out to be a camp rumor. The Officers tell me this is what they did not

It is reported that Johnston has collected beaten to death by both men and women, not less than 32,000 head of cattle since the Another was nearly torn to pieces, thrown investment of Vicksburg, which have been Vicksburg was quite unhealthy before

Soon after a squal of police arrived, but our occupation of the town. The deaths

The Mission of Alexander II. Stephens. The following is the correspondence relating to the mission of Alexander II. FORTRESS MONROE July 4, 1863.)

U. S. STEAMER MINNESOTA, 2:30, P. M. Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Navy: The following communication is received from Mr. Stephens, who is on the flag of-truce boat anchored above. I shall inform Mr. Stephens that I await your instructions

dollars in money. He was with difficulty crate States to Abraham Lincoln, Command"Your obcdient servant,
"U. S. GRANT, Major General."

TARISIAN SHAMWILSON'S.

WILSON'S.

"Yours, most respectfu'ly,
"ALEX, II. \$7 EPHENS." S. P. LEE, A. R. Admiral.

WAR DEPARTMENT, July 4, 1863.

The request of Alexander II. Stephens is inalmissable. The cestomary agents and Loaus, drawing laterest, secured by rganize and resist the draft. The howling tary communication and conference between GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

> Proclamation of Martial Law in the Cities of Cincinnati, Newport and Coving-

CITY OF CINCINNATI, MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 13, 1863.

It is necessary that you should organize t once for the defense of our city. With a force of able-bedied men, suffi ciant, if properly organized, to defend our city against any force that could be trought gaigst it, you are powerless without organzation. The emergency r quires that you should suspend all business at once, and propare for defense. As soon as the organizaagaint the rioters, stating that order shall be tien is completed, business may be resumed; preserved. Measures are being tawen by and, hereafter, when danger comes, the enforcement of mactial law will not be necessary, business need not be suspended; but, Every negro who has been seen by the like men without alarm or confusion, you I do therefore request that business of all myself under restraint by stipulation. The heen threatened. The citizens are arming. July 13, 1863, and the citizens assemble at kinds be suspended after 10 A. M. to-day, the places hereto'ore designated by the Ward Trustees, and that all white male citizens organize into companies under the militia

> HEAD Qus. Der'T OF THE ODIO, July 13, 1863.

Martial Law is hereby declared in the cit s of Ci cinnati, Covington and Newport .--All busines will be suspended until further orders, and all citizens will be required to rgan'ze in accordance with the direction of the State and Municipal authori ies.

manding this department.

The Commanding General, convinced that o one whose services are necessary for the defense cl' these cities would care to leave ow, places no restriction upon travel. By command of Major General A. E BURNSIDE.

LEWIS RICHMOND, Ass't Ad't Gen'l. Official: D. R. LARNED, Capt. and A. A. G.

The Coming Harvest. Our advices from almost every section of the The steamers Ruth and Sultana are just leaving for Memphis.

General Grant has finished paroling the robel prisoners captured in this city. There were 31,277, including officers, The following is a list of the officers as they ranked: Lieutenant General J. C. Peinberton, Major General John S. Bowen, Major General Stephenson, Major General Stephenson, Major General General General General General General Stephenson, Major General Toroy, Basjor General Br. B. Simth, Brig.

Taylor, Brigadier General Herbert, Brigadier
General Cummings, Brigadier General Burton, Brigadier General Sharp, Brigadier General Moore,
Brigadier General Baldwin, Brigadier General Moore,
Brigadier General Baldwin, Brigadier General Moore, General Harris, Brigadier General Muore, Brigadier General Baldwin, Brigadier General General Baldwin, Brigadier General Vaughn.

General Sherman immediately on the serrender of Vicksburg, moved in the direction of Big Black River with a large army, the object of which was to cut off General Joe Johnston's retreat.

On his arrival at the stream Johnston had establishment, where they employ a force of over one hundred and fifty hands in manufacturing work of this kind. Their machines stund high

The above is from the Cincinnati Gazette of the E. W. DOWDEN & W. A. GUNN,

Ageuts for Lexingtoe. Machines are now in store at this estat juno S 10-wilsw

that those who have doubted the virtue.

Its general introduction into the army will save the lives of thousands of our soldiers. LOUISVILLE, KY., June 3d, 1863. Wo, the undersigned, have seen the good effects produced by the use of DR. JOHN BULL'S

CEDRON BITTERS in cases of general debility and prostration of the system, and believe its general use would prevent disease and relieve much suf-Grant, and his entire huusehold were takon prisoners to day. His plantation is three miles from Goodrich landing. Maj. PHILIP SPEED.

Collector Int. Rev. 3d Dist. Ky. CHARLES B. COTTON.

Col. II. DENT,
Prov. Marshal Gen'l of Keatucky.
Rev. D. P. HENDERSON, Vice Pres't of Sanitary Commission.

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Louisville Journal.

For See advertisoment in another column. june 21 6.1m

ont the county of Harrison ln the next Legisla-

FANS, to make cool weather, on Cheapside, n july 4 9 WILSON'S.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

YORK LIFE

On the First day of Junuary, 1863, made in conformity with the Laws of Kentucky.

Dolaware and Herd Canal

Co. Stock, 22,400
Shoe & Loather Bank Stock, 10,000
American Exchange " 10,000
6,000 Metropolitan Morchants' Bunk of America "the Republic"
Y. Y. Ceutral Park "
Watertown and Rome Railroad Bonds, J. S. 6 per cent. Bonds of 16,000 14,300 00 30,000 31,202 50 . S. 6 per cent Bonds of 1881, J.S.7-30 per cent. Treasury 100,15) 100,146 02 327,000 317,516 25

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interest declared, due and . Dividends declared and

organization, and obey sech instructions as STATE OF NEW YORK, they may receive from the General com City and County of New York. SS.
I, MORRIS FRANKLIN, of said city, President the New York Life Insurance Company, hoing LEN. A. HARRIS, Mayor.

> ny were at the date of the said statement \$2,586,246 07, and were invested as therein stated and set forth. MORRIS FRANKLIN, Affirmed this 10th day of Fobruary, 1863, be-F. A. FREEMAN,

duly affirmed, and PLINY FREEMAN, of Ravons

Notary Public. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, July 2, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true opy of the original on file in this office.

SEAL! In witness whereof, I have hereto set in the seal of the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

By C. BAILY, Assistant. J. W. COCHRAN, Ag't july 11 11-2w Fayette county, Ky.

SALES

AT FITCH'S DRUG STORE Will, until further notice, Be Exclusively for CASII.

FRANK FITCH. july 3 10

Strayed or Stolen ROM the lot of the subscriber, on the night of the 25th of June, a SORREL HORSE, about 1514 hands high, seven years old last spring; works well in harness paces a little, but nn uncommon rough saddle horse; has some white on one of his hind feet, and a sear on his lettside, annual but the shot. enused by the shaft. No other marks recollected.
Any our returning said horse or information that
will enable me to get him, will be liberally re-

F. C. McLEAR. THE LEE HOUSE

FOR RENT. HIVING determined to abandon the husiness of keeping a llotel, I now propose to rent this excellent flouse for the remainder of the termfor which I have engaged it until the first day of Fobruary. It can he rensed afterwards

to the House to the person who rents, and will make it to his or her ndvantage to purchase. The appurtenances and furniture are in good order.
MRS. A. M. TUREMAN. july 8 10-3t Northern Bank of Ky., LEXINGTON, July 6, 1863.

TIIIS Bank has to-day declared a dividend of three per cent. clear of the government tnx, which will be paid to stockholders on domand.

A. F. IIAWKINS, Cushier. july 10 3-1m

STRAYED OR STOLEN

ROM my pasture opposite Elizabeth Meeting Ilouse, about the 25th of May, 2 YEAR-LING MULES, with the letter "M" on the left aw. A liheral reward will be given for their de ivery to me, or any information respecting them, thankfully received.

F. P. CLAY.
Bourhon county, july 8 10-3t-ch. Paris Citizen

STOLEN.

HROM the subscriber on the Versailles pike 3 miles from the city of Lexington, either on Saturday or Sunday night, the 27th or 28th of June, a LIGHT GREY MARE, nbout 15 hands high, and shout 8 years old, a fast trotter Was shod a short time since hy Mr. Spring, of Lexington, with swelled heel snoes, pointed fronts. The shoes were hranded with Sprieg' initials. I will pay a liheral reward for the re turn of said mare or for such information as wil enable me to get her. WILL, WILSON. july 8, 1863 10-3t*

Notice.

THE creditors of Alex. & George F. Thomas nre heroby notified that they are required to ile their claims with the undersigned, Muster Commissioner of the Scott Circuit Court, at his june 21 6.1m

Solution of lie in Georgotown, on or before the first day of November next, or they may be harred. They must be proporly proved and divosted of all usury, sort the county of liarrison in the next legisla-Master Commissioner Scott C. C.

NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

. F. Eastin & others, vs. Thomas E. Eastin & o hers.—Consolidated Cures Bi virtuo of rejolgment of the Fayetta Circuit Court, rendered in the consolidated cases against Thomas E. Eastin, the undersigned, Shoriff of said county, will expose at public rate to the highest hidder on

to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the 16th of July, 1863.

on the premises, all the Real and Personal Froperty

Casb on hand and deposited ie banks, Real estate ewoed by the company, Bonds (owned by the company) at 7 per cent. interest, secured by first mortgages on real estate, 458,910 00 defends the composite of the Walnut that the country of Fayette, at the crossing of the Walnut that the crossin per cent. interest, secured by first mortgages or roal estate,
Loaus, drawing luterost, secured by stock,
Premium notes at 6 and 7 per cent. secured by policies,
Amount due the company from agents,
Amount of premiums due and unpaid on policies mew in force,
Quarterly and semi-annual premiums to mature,
Other proporty helonging to the Co., Interest secured to January 1, 1863, Itents ""
Dolaware and Herd Canal

Hitl and Ted i's read, six miles trou Lexington—
It has upon it a comfortable dwelling house, a good cistern, nagro houses, ice house, earriage house, barn, corn crib and stables, all nearly new. There is also upon the place an excellent blacksmith and wood shop, and is an excellent and for a hincksmith and wood shop, end is an excellent blacksmith and wood shop, end is an excellent and for a hincksmith and good cooks, ironers and washers; one Boy, 13 or 14 years old and likely, the balance younger children of both sexes, all healthy, of good tamily, and likely. Also, one good Boggy and Harness, together with some Tools.

Tools.

21,858 75
The land will be sold on credits of six, twelve and cighteen months; and the other property upon 10,125 00 four months credit levall sums over \$20; the pur-

C. S. BODLEY, S. F. C.

N. B. At the same time I will offer for sale

A. F. EASTIN. Wool Wanted! Wool Wanted!

534,511 75 SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, as Trustee of Junius R. Ward, offers for sale the farm on which Mr. Ward resides, situated in the county of Scott, one mile

Lexington, july 4 9 4tew&3tw

A N election for a principal and three a sistant Teachers in the City Schools, No. 1,2 and 3 will be held on Wednesday, the 22d instaut.

All loyal persons wishing to become candidates to fill the office of teachers or assistant teachers, will place to the carriers of the control of the control of teachers. wil please make application on or before the above date. By order of the School Committee.

JOSEPH WASSON, Chairman.

Walk up and Settle your Accounts.

BELL, BERKLEY & CO. july 4 9-1 in

TROM the pasture of John Hendley, on the Tates' Creek road, either on Saturday or Sunday night last, a small YELLOW HAY HORSE, about 14% hand high, with a "J" or an "ll" brandel on the jaw. I will pay a liberal reward for the return of said horse to me or lor mach intermedia. such information as will enable me to get him.

JAMES PERKINS, july 1 8-tf

THE creditors of William Johnson are hereby notified that they are required to file their claims with the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Scott Circuit Court, at his office in Georgotown, on or before the first day of Novemner next, or they may be harred. They must be properly proved and divested of all usury, setffs and discounts.

SAMUEL W. LONG,

NOTICE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 1, 1863.
To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Council
men of the City of Lexington: At a meeting of the School Committee, held nisday, the following resolution was unanimous-

Resolved, That in view of the increased expense in living, and the urgent necessity of communding the best talent for the use of the School, as teachers, the salaries of the teachers of the Schools ought to be raised to the following rates: Principal, from \$70 to \$85 per month.

First Assistant from \$40 to \$45 per month. First Assistant from \$40 to \$45 per month.

Second Assistant from \$30 to \$35 per month.

Third Assistant, from \$-0 to \$35 per month.

The committee would respectfully request that ction may be taken on this resolution before we

Whereupon, on motion, the report was received and concurred in by the Council.

Att: GEO. STOLL, JR., july 4 9-4t Clork of the City.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the farm on

former place, contnining

147 ACRES

SAMUEL W. LONG,

Master Commissioner Scott C. O. jnly 1 8-tnmt\$5.

\$,381 25 chasers executing houds with good security hear-15,758 75 ing interest trom date, and having the force and 7,700 00 effect of a judgment. Under \$20 cash. The pur-1,900 00 clasers may pay the honds, however, at any time 25,233 75 and save the interest.
Sale to commence at 10 o'cleck, A. M.

june 27 7 Hunt & Beck, P. Q.

\$2,586,246 0

about 100 ACRES OF LAND adjoining the above advertised land.

WE wish to purchase two hundred thousand pounds (200,000) of Wool, and are now prepared to pay the bighest market price in each or dry goods. THOS. W. WHITE & BRO.

juno 20 5

wood, Long Island, same State, Actuary of the said company, being duly sworn, do soverally depose and say, and each for himself says, that according to the host of their knowledge, information and belief, the foregoing statement is correct and trac; that the Assets of said Company worse at the date of the said external statement is correct and trac; that the Assets of said Company worse at the date of the said external statement is correct and trac; that the Assets of said Company worse at the date of the said external statement is correct and trac; that the said external statement is correct and trac; that the said external statement is correct and trac; that the said external statement is correct and trace; that the said external statement is correct and trace; the said company was a said to find the said the said to find the said the s

of first-rate land. This is one of the finest hodies of land in Kentucky, and is in the highest state of cultivation. It is well watered and well timbered for all purposes.

The improvements are of the finest and most costly character, embracing every building necessary for convenience and comfort, and in short, taking the farm as it stands, it is not surpassed, if equalled hy any farm in Kentucky.

This farm can be purchased of me at private sale. Persons wishing to purchase are juvited to examine the property for themselves, and can learn the terms hy application to the sub-criber in Georgetown, or to Mr. Ward on the premises.

July 1 9

CASH FOR OLD METALS. WILL pay the highest cash price for SCRAP IRON, both wrought and cast; Copper, Brass, l'owter, and Lead, delivored at the City Coal Yard Spring street, near Mr. Montmollin's mill, where a can at all times he found. D. B. HAYMAN.

Notice to Teachers.

LL who are indebted to us either by note or account, are expected to call and settle the same immediately. Their accounts nro resdy to the 1st of July. No further indulgence will be given to those indebted to the old firm of Fergusian, Bell & Co.

Strayed or Stolen,

Curd House Stables.

NOTICE.

Master Commissioner Scott C. C.

A T the Regular Meeting of the Lexington City Council, beld at their Chambor, on Thursdny, July 2, 1863, Mr. Wasson, Irom the Committee on City Schools, submitted the follow-

ly ndopted:

action may be taken on this resolution before we go into an election for teachers.

JOSEPH WASSON, C. S. C.
J. W. COCHRAN,
D. S. GOODLOE,
W. W. BOYD,
H. SHAW, JR.,
D. F. WOLF.

A which he resides, situated in Jessamine county, immediately on the Turupike rond trom Lexington to llarrodsburg, 13 miles from the

9.C. WICKLIFFE, EDITOR.

UNION DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor,

THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE. OF ADAIR. For Lient. Governor, RICHARD T. JACOB,

OF CLDMAM. For Attorney General, JOHN M. HARLAN. For Anditor,

For Treasurer, JAMES H. GARRARD. For Register of Land Office, JOHN A. DAWSON.

WILLIAM T. SAMUELS, of Hardin.

For Supt of Public Instruction, REV. DANIEL STEVENSON, FOR CONGRESS.

HON. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN.

quostioning support to the Administration in the prosecution of the war for the suppression of the rehellion, to question the leyalty of all who do not feel thomselves called upon to assume the same passive submission, and apply to them such terms as "copporheads," butternu's," &c. Those men de not reflect that, in thus applying denunciatory epithets to these who maintain the positions is the purpose expressed in said resolutions is the great end demanded, and that which inspires Kentucky with patriotic ardor to sock their achievement with all her loyal energies and means, in the confident hope of success, and belief that the country saved, in our triumph to us and posterity, will still be glorious in the freedem of its people, in the unity of its government, and the security of society, and worth in fairtely more than it cost to save it.

Resolved. That the purpose expressed in said resolutions is the great end demanded, and that which inspires Kentucky with patriotic ardor to sock their achievement with all her loyal energies and means, in the confident hope of success, and belief that the country saved, in our triumph to us and posterity, will still be glorious in the freedem of its people, in the unity of its government, and the security of society, and worth in fairtely more than it cost to save it.

Resolved. That we have learned with amazone out their devastating march. The gallantry displayed by Col. Hanson and his hrave men in holding out so long against an overwhelm in holding out so long against at overwhelm in holding out so long against an overwhelm in holding out so and which it has consistently maintained over since, they are rondering themselves liable, with far more justice, to an equally like a spellation—that of Abolizionists, or sympathisers with Abolition, who in the excess of their patriotic fervor against Secession are willing to ade all the ossential rights of R publican areadom guarantied by the constitution of the United States, and we cannot agree that the National Government, to which we are and intend to be loyal, shall undertake the emancipation of salaves against the will of slaveholding States. That in his modification of Fremont's proclamation and secretary Cameron's report, the l'resident of the United States has given carnest and gratifying evidence of his purpose to administe the Government under the sanction of the Constitution, and lor his faithfulness under the circumstances he is entitled to, and should receive, the thanks of every loyal hearted man in the State and nuttion; and that we respectfully request the President of the United States to dispense with the services of Mr. Cameron, a member of his Cabmeet the one with the weapons they have services of Mr. Cameron, a member of his Cabchosen to dostroy the Government, they The resolutions were approved on the people. This is what Kentucky, through the regular session 1861." her delegated authorities has declared her Again; at the called session in March,

will have departed forever.

Two years ago a violent effort was made Unionism. Then, if a man was in favor of Secession, was the only time that he coull ever hope to make his position available to the end desired. The Union men of Kentucky look their position deliberately, and property. Such has been and still is the purpose of the brave men who from every loyal State have, with such signal unanimity, with a full knowledge of all the consequences gathered to the defense of their threatened liberately. The great argument made by it involved. The great argument made by the advocates of Secession at that time was, pressed, and down-trodden men in the issurrecthat the success of the Republican party—a tionary States. that the success of the Republican party—a sectional party based and boilt up upon the idea that slavery was a National evil and should be oradicated from our political sys
States. It cannot be accomplished in any othershould be oradicated from our political system—a party that had been brought into power by free States alone, not having a Corporal's guard in any Southern State—was the forerunner of an assault upon slavery wherever it existed; and that this of itself was sufficient justification for the whole of the Slave States to throw themselves not into a common of position, but into a common relation of the States to the states and constitution.

States. It cannot he accomplished in any other mode. The original State organizations, with all constitution, must be preserved. Hence, kentucky deplores and condemns, in this great struggle lor constitutional liherty, all attempts to abolish or alter, in the least respect, the relative position of any of the States toward each other, or the Federal Government; and especially decathed and the states to the states to a collonial or territorial condition.

Therefore, be it further resolved, That our Sentators and Representatives in Congress he rebellion. The Union party of Kentucky took issue with them upon this preposition. They desired that the inference was justifiable that it was the intention of the success
that hody to destroy any of the States, or to doprive them of any of their just powers or rights are not informed.

Whether he has y are not informed. ful party, altho' sectional in its character erument. and hased upon the single idea of negro slavery, to make an assault upon the institution in the States where it existed; they that such was not the intention of the party tablished institutions of any of the States, the militia has put thom in a great fret, and which placed Mr. Lincoln in power-one of and to the arming of slaves after thoy had much excitement grew out of it on Menday. the resolutions of that platform explicitly declaring that they had neither the right nor the disposition to interfere with slavery where it already existed constitutionally, but simply contended for the power, which they intonded to exercise, to prevent its extension into any torritory of the United States. The Union party of Kentucky, in Secession, declared that it was the duty of at least give it a tacit acquiescence, and arand a cordial support in all legitimate and all who do not exhibit the same passive subconstitutional offorts to suppress the rebeltion; that if the war should be prostituted asked, in view of then and now, "whither and the supremacy of the Constitution, and are we drifting?" more especially if it should degenerate into | The telegraphic account of the territhe Union and under the Constitution, their other column. whele power against those who should thus attempt to trample upon the rights of States at Sandersville, in this county, in 1860, is which are securely held under both. Is not sentenced to be hung on Saturday next, the till about . Can any man dony it? If ho Sch inst. We understand that an applicadees, the proof is at hand in overwhelming tion was made to the Governor yesterday

selves, and here they are:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Com- ey, watches, bats, clothing, &c. One officer That the existing civil war, forced upon the ational Government without cause by the discording the state of \$300, while the poor privates were also

tory epithets to those who maintain the position which the Union party of Kentucky assumed at the commencement of this war, and which it has consistently maintained their example and armine slaves to be used as

and them! .csotyed to resist and overthrow 21st day of December, 1861, and will be the ours, by as powerful agency of the bal- found on page 121 of the published "Public betand the unrestricted suffrages of a free Acts of the State of Kentucky, adopted at

purpose, and by that declaration she intends 1862, the following resolutions were adopted to stand. The right to discuss the measures by the unanimous vote of the Union memof our public servints (thank God our form beis of the two Houses of the General Asof Government does not admit of rulers!) is sembly, and may be found on page 127 of

Government may remain, but its essence Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-

And yet, notwithstanding this unanimous been taken from their owners by the streng Martial law has been doclared in Cincinnati, arm of power - a proposition that was at that | Covington and Newport. time startling to a degree in Kentucky-the thing has been done, done, too, in violation of the Constitution; and yet there are men to be found in Kentucky-acc, and men too their way home. They were nine months' do not directly and openly applaud the act, treated kindly. raign as "Copperheads" and "Butternute" mission to palpable violations of Constitu-

JAMES HART, who murdered his wife force--in the proceed lings of the Legislature for a respito, which will prohably be granted. of the delegates of the people in Convention,

--leading statesmen and presses—to fully sus- been removed to Manchester, Tenn.

tain the truth of the avertuents The Union | THE SURBENDER OF LEBANON -The de-DOSCIULT IN Legislature of Kentucky passed by an al- enso of Lebanou by the Twentieth Kentuck tolere been announced that the State Con- of Morgan's breasing of Indiana most manimous vote, in 1861, a resolution ky, is one of the bravest actions of the war, vention of Missouri hal passel, by a vote of and continues to be the cause of m denouncing the employment of negro soldiers, and merits the highest praise and comment 41 to 36, an ordinance of Emancipation, by mulation here and else where Hamily They went further, and declared that Ken- pieces, two or three of which were kept con- 114,931 slaves: tucky coul! not censent to any interference stantly playing upon the devoted little band hy the dominant party with the institution throughout the fight. The rebel less, we of slavery in any of the States in this Union, understand, has been ascertained to be 50 and would regard such interference as a dan- killed and ahout 150 wounded. Col. Ilan- the Constitution are hereby abrogated. gerous and alarming usurpation of power. son lost but six men, four of whom were But lest this may be donied to be a true ver- killed in the fight and two others murdered ner, being insulted and robbed of their mon-

That the existing eivil war, forced upon the suitainsts, should not be waged upon the factor of the Government in any "spirit of oppression, or far any purpose of conquest or subjugation or far any purpose of everthrowing or interfering with the first of everthrowing or interfering with the first or established institutions of any of the States, free or slave, but to defend add maintain the purpose of the one of the one of the one of the moment of emancipation, were serve the finion with all the digity, equality, equality, and without the services of such freed and any on the that as soon as these objects are accomplished that as soon as these objects are accomplished. The rules of eivil warfare seems resolution by the National Congress, with universed that it is the services of the ease of Lafitte. This of the great and those of All other ages, until they arrive at the age of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until they arrive at the desolution were seen for themselves the desolution and to propose of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until they arrive at the age of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until they arrive at the age of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until they arrive at the desolution were seen for themselves the desolution and to propose of the correct starts from them.—Give under tweete, until they arrive at the age of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until they arrive at the desolution. They age of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until they arrive at the Ladger has from dozens of persons who have seen for themselves; the Ledger has from dozens of the ease of the three; and those of all other ages, until they arrive at the desolution. The persons of the ease of the three; and those of all other ages, until they ages, until they are of the those of all other ages, until they ages, until they are of the sundance. The beginning as a fertile and the desolution.

The outer leader of the case of the same than the desolution.

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from the Danville Tribune:

THE TWENNIETH KENTUCKY .- The noble and heroic delence made by Col. Hanson and bissmall command, at Lobanon, on Sunday last, when attacked by Morgan's whole force, is worthy of special mention. He and the Spartan band under him, fought the overwhelming numbers of the rebels for hours, and surrendered at last only to save the town from total destruction. Rebel prisoners speak in glowing terms of the stubborn resistance and tho bravery and daring of these gallant men, who, on this occasion have added another to the many gallant deeds performed by Kentuckians since this struggle commenced.
We hope that Colonel Hanson and his mon will soon be exchanged, and that promotiou will he

promptly given to those who have so worthily sarned it. The regiment, having been paroled, arrived ln ner in which they were treated by the merciless captors, has awakened within them a spirit of engeance that will tell when they most John

one which will never he surrendered; for if the same publication. They were approved June, 1862. They were drawn up by Mr. here precipitated upon the country. They contents as su ted them the to induce Kentucky to 'hrow herself into rebellion against the General Government, rebellion against the General Government, and cast her fortunes with the so called Confederate States. The struggle was one of desperation between those who desired to precipitate the State into the vortex of revolution and those who word determined to keep her steadfast to her Constitutional moorings. Then was tho time to test men's Unionism. Then, if a man was in favor of the moorings. Then, if a man was in favor of the control of the national gov.

The destrict of a pursuing force, was carned as just telligencer a few days ago, and their reproduction now is calculated to remind us of the positions which were assumed as just the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to the positions which were assumed as just the position which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to the positions which were assumed as just the position for the position which were assumed as just the position failing, however, in this passing the control of its power, and that the convention of its power, and that the people of the limits of its duty, if not the limits of its duty, if not of its power, and that the convention of its power, and that the convention of its power, and that the people of the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to not the pool of the positions which were assumed as just and proper in this war, and to show to not the pool of its power, and that the Convention of its power, and that the Convent Two years ago a violent effort was made graphical conter of this great Confederacy, and to induce Kentucky to throw herself into cherishing alike toward her sister States, both

They were republished by the National In-

> Kentucky, who so nohly fought Morgan at Lehanon, has been in this city for the past and who is under arrest.

> A Good Swop .- Just preceding the fight at Lehanon, one of Col. Hanson's officers had purchased a new hat, in the lining of placing in its stead his own tattered chapeau. Whether he has yet discovered his prize we

Union representatives in the Legislature, in His near approach has stirred up the citizens eppesition to any interference with the es- of Porkopelis smartly. The organization of

The 12th Rhode Island regiment left this city on Sunday last for Cincinnati on who were lendest in their denunciations of men, and their time had expired. They were it then, should it be attempted, who, if they welcomed to Cincinnati on Monday and

> day of last week nominated by the Union nominated without opposition.

point about thirty-five miles below the city, them to spare his life, refused with the hru- son has not been heard of since it left assembled, in the published views of her | Gen. Rosecrans' headquarters have and lives at Lexington, Ky., when he is at tal reply that he had quit handling the re- Vienna. Where it is now precisely it is

O dinance of Emancipation.

Sec. 2 That slavery or involuntary servi

of the State shall thereupon he Irce.

late ewner or his legal representative.

State, county or municipal taxes. Gov. Gamble, upon the passage of the or- caping in the direction of Palmyra.

our town on yesterday at noon, and a dinner was prepared for them by the patrictic and loyal ladies of our town. The cruci and heartless mandless mandless from Coryden.

State.

Morgan's men again.

They were robbid of all their mency, watches, the, and double-quicked on foot Iron Lohanen to Springfield, one or two of them becoming exhausted, were knocked in the head, and one poor fellow was run over by the wheels of the artillery carriage, who had talen in the road! It is careely credible that men cou'd treat their fellow beings in zuth a manner, yet it is true beyond doubt.

They were robbid of all their mency, watches, the, and double-quicked on foot Iron Lohanen to Springfield, one or two of them becoming exhausted, were perpetrated upon uneffending citizens.

It is denounced property, and many of the grosest outrages the finet that she has filled well and nobly every station of 1.60. A consistent Christian—a dovo-to the wind and affectionate mother—and an with the raiders. We learn that they bave already stolen from six to seven hubbled in the road: It is charged that the Convention refused to sanction a proposition to submit the ordinance to a vote of the people for ratification or rejection. It is charged that the members of the tion It is charged that the members of the first she has filled well and nobly every station of 1.60. A consistent Christian—a dovo-to the day with the raiders. We learn that they bave already stolen from six to seven hubbled in the raiders. We learn that they bave already stolen from six to seven hubbled in the first she has filled well and nobly every station of 1.60. A consistent Christian—a dovo-to the division of 1.60. A consistent Christian—a dovo-to the division of 1.60. A consistent Christian—a dovo-to the division of 1.60. A consistent Christian—a dovo-to the wing the first she has filled well and nobly every attained upon uneffending citizens.

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REBEL RETALIATION FOR THE EXECUTION The prisoners were assembled in a room at from them to hundreds of other houses. which he sewed up some \$300. After the carefully folded and then deposited in a bex the approach of Morgan, they fe'l lack ron Malone, Goo A Maple, John which he sewed up some \$300. After the surrender of the town, a rebel fancying the glossy appearance of the new hat on the prisoner's head, snatched it off and put it on, pleased to draw the names cut. The first pleased to draw the names cut. The first prisoner's head, snatched it off and put it on, pleased to draw the names cut. The first pleased to draw the names cut. two names were to indicate those to be snot.

Captain Sawyer, of the 12th New Jersey
Cavalry, suggested that one of the chaplaius

Cavalry, suggested that one of the chaplaius Morgan was at Hamilton, Ohio, at last called down from an upper room, and the the men, and are yet in the enemy's po .- Nugent, Richard expression of opinion of Kentucky, by her accounts, which is not far from Cincinnati. Rov. Mr. Brown accepted the task. Amid a session. depressed. The prisoners were then ds-missed, and the cendemned were sent to Gen. Winder's office. On arriving their BRUTUS J. CLAY, Esq., was on Mon- friends. Sawyer wrote a letter home, and enna, and about 2 o'clock the rear guard Trousdalo, Jos A read it aloud to a Detective standing near .- came up. At this place they hurned a bridge Underhill, Washburn day of last week nominated by the Union read it aloud to a Detective standing near.—
party of Bourbon county as a candidate for Upon coming to the last part of it saying wise the read was not injured. The depet White, J. ro-election to the Legislative. Mr. Clay was "Farewell, my dear wife; farewell, my chil- and station house were burned, but at this Wilson, Blair ominated without opposition.

dren; larewell mother," he negged those near hy to excuse him, and turning aside hurst into tears. Flinn said he had no letters to house, were notified by Morgan that he inhouse, were notified by Morgan that he inhouse in the inhouse in the inhouse inhouse in the inhouse in the inhouse inhouse was captured near Providence, Ind., on the write, and only wanted a priest. Both men to move their goods, which they did, when o'clock, A. M., and keeps open one hour.

L. B. TODD, P. M. an Abelition war, they would oppose, within ble riot in New York, will be found in an- line of the New Albany and Salem Railroad were returned to the Libby Prison, and will the house was set on fire and hurned. on Saturday morning, and was taken to Now Albany on Sunday night.

Were returned to the Lindy Frish, and was forces into two columns, one marching north, while the other started in the direction of Alhany on Sunday night.

One of Morgan's men, named Edgar, came into Louisville one day last week, and gave himself up to the authorities. The Democrat says "be desorted Morgan at a point about thirty-five miles below the city, and the spare his life, refused with the hrust of them by the sisters of one of them by the sisters of one of them by the sisters of since it left.

Alhany on Sunday night.

CAVAIRY HORSES.

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The Colorederate officient what his intentions were, but it is supposed that his gave himself up to the authorities. The Democrat says "be desorted Morgan at a point about thirty-five miles below the city, and the sisters of one of them by either thringing them to spare his life, refused with the hrust of them by either hiringing them to spare his life, refused with the hrust of them by either hiringing them to spare his life, refused with the hrust of them by either hiringing them to spare his life, refused with the hrust of them by either hiringing them to spare his life, refused with the hrust of them by either hiringing them to spare his life, refused with the hrust of them by either throught und Cart SOR AP III ON. Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lend.

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bellion with gloves."

EMANCIPATIVE MESSELEI. - It has here | MORBAN'S RAID IN INDIANA - The and requesting, in behalf of Kentucky, the ation. The regiment consisted of but 350 which Slavery will virtually cease to exist a grant designing view, or may be simply President to remove Mr. Cameron, the then available men, who fought for seven hours in that State on the 4 h of July, 1870. We an expirsion to steal horses, rob generally Secretary of War, for daring to recommend Morgan's whole command, without the as- new subjoin a copy of the or linance. Ac-, and destroy property as it suits him. Cer-August Election, 1863. the freeing and arming of slaves in this war. sistance of artillery, while Morgan had six cording to the census of 1860 Missouri had tain it is that a system of robbery and wanton destruction of property, unlicensed by civilizal warfire, has marked his course so G Sec. 1. The first and second clauses of the far. His career in Indiana is thus described mo twenty-sixth section of the third article of by the Albany Ledger and Louisville papers:

The New Allmay Ladger states that the to their tude, except in punishment of crime, shall rebols, as soon as they landed on Indiana that the re cease to exist in Missouri on the 4th of July. soil, commenced a system of plunder and and left their sion of the political position assumed by the on the march from Lebanon to Springfield. 1870, and all slaves within the State on that outrage, for which John Morgan's name has us. Morgan Union party of Kentucky we think we had hetter let the resolutions speak for themthis ordinance shall remain under the coa-furniture broken, hel clothing and carpets his forces in every di trol and be subject to their late owners, or torn in tatters, clocks and mirrors smashed panies, and regiments. their legal representatives, as servants during up, and a species of land piracy carried out the following period, to wit: Those over which would have disgraced even the West MR. J. W. COCHRAN, Agent that orty years of age, for and during their lives; India Buccancers of the era of Laflite. This Compan

to have been whelly ignored, by this desperate band in their conduct on this occasion; but this is not to be wondered at, as said 4th of July, 1870, no person so held to house was rifed. Near Corydon a minister service shall be sold to non residen's or re named Glenn, who owened the finest house moved from the State by authority of his in that section, fired upon the rehels. He de ewner or his legal feprosentative.

Was dragged into his houre by his wife,
Sec. 3. All slaves hereafter brought into
who closed the door. The robels burst the State and not now belonging to citizans open the door, wounded him through both 12 years, I month and 16 days. f the State shall thereupon he irce.

Sec. 4. All slaves removed by consent of the perish in the fluxes. It is wife and other passage by such State of an act or ordinance orchard, and thus saved him from being days. of secession, and thereafter brought into the roustel alive. Near Manckport they also About

Sec. 6. After the passage of this ordinance no slave in this State shall he subject to bundred of Col. Jordan's Home Guards were and relatives. made prisoners, the halance of them es-caping in the direction of Palmyra.

In Danville, on the morning of July 3rd, Mrs.

LUCIE LINNEY, wife of L. N Zimmeruman, aged

a vote of the people for ratification of rejection. It is charged that the members of the Contential were not elected in reference to the question of slavery emancipation, but simply as to the duty of the State in reference to the duty of the State in reference to the fine and because of the fluxes of Representatives at a meeting field at the Capital on the 28th of a meeting field and destroyed property indiscription to the mean of the meeting field and destroyed property indiscription in the capital of the mean of the meeting field and destroyed property indiscription in the capital of the meeting field and destroyed property indiscription in the capital of the meeting field and destroyed property indiscription in the capital of the meeting field and destroyed property indiscription in the ca not only of the members themselves, but of first assembling they refused even to enter. was wholly useless to them. A'l black-

harn all the mills and factories in tho town. Divinny, Patt and issue I orders to that effect. He afterwards reconsidered these orders, and told Forkner, Mrs Harriett F Spies. - The Richmond Dispatch, of July the owners of such property that the weuld | Forsythe, January 7th, says, "in the Libby Prison yesterday, by order of Gen. Winder, the captains among the Yankee prisoners, numbering 74, drew lots for two to be shot in retaliation chief. This alone sayed the town forms. It will be the freebonder of the freebo drew lots for two to be shot in retaliation chief. This alone saved the town from a Harrison, for the shoeting of Capis. Wm. F. Cerbin conflagration which would have desolated it, Harlin, ED as the huldings put under contribution are liawkins, Tom Harlin, Miss Mary II and T. J. McGraw, hy Gen. Burnside, at so located that had they been fired the conflawer, James E Sandusky, Obio, on the 15th of May last.—

Sandusky, Obio, on the 15th of May last.—

fligration would have been communicated Jackson, Miss Mary

12 o'clock, by Capt. Turner, commandant of At Palmyra a force of three hundred and Kindred, W J the Prison, and after being formed in a hol- lifty or four hundred flome Guards, under Kernahan, A low square around a table, were informed of had concentrated, having fillen back to that Lamb, Thos the order of Gen. Winder. A slip of paper, point from near Corydon. Prudently enough, with the name of each man written, was considering their inability to even retard Lyman, Henry two names were to indicate those to be shot. The whole force, we learn, was mounted. McGrady, llugh be appointed. Three of the chaplains were carried off, together with the equipments of Nash, (Civil Engineer) Nave, Joseph

From Salem the rebels moved off to Can. O'Brien, John silence almost death-like, the drawing com- ten, a post village, in Washington county, Pratt. J II menced. The first name taken out of the four and a half miles east from Salein. Patten, Austin Peck, Miss Bettie hox was that of Captain Henry Washington Sawyer, of the 1st New Jersey cavalry, and the country surrounding it, is settled by Quakers. John had no doubt that as they were non combitants, they lead that as they were non combitants, they would be delighted to see him."

But Red, James H. Peck, Miss Bettie Phillips, John C. Peck, James T. Phittips, John C. Poilt, John Henry Phitter, Miss Sallie Ann Porter, Mrs Elizabeth Red, James H. R 51st Iudiana. When the names were read especially was he idterested in the excellent Riley, Miss Catharino out Sawyer heard it with no apparent eme- quality of the equine productions of that tion, remarking that some one had to be drawn and he could stand it as well as any one elsc. Flinn was very white and much his left column with the right which over that Stalloy, Miss July 1 Spancies, Frank M Sawyers, W W one elsc. Flian was very white and much his left column with the right, which entered Schouek, Walter A depressed. The prisoners were then dis- the town by way of Harristown, he moved Stoele, De

they were permitted to write letters to their guard of Morgan's forces extended to Vi Thompson, D. dren; farewell mother," he hegged those near point all private property was respected. A . . Persons calling for any of the above letters,

impossible to say. The advance of the

would not hesitate to have their property insured.

Very respectfully, your,

SISTER GABRIELLA. Lexington, July 11 11-2t

Of typhoid fever, at his father's residence in Jessamioe county, Ky, on the 8th of June, 1863, MILLARD F. POTTS, son of W. N. Potts, nged 12 years, 1 month and 16 days.

Necond Hand PIANOS, for which I will allew a liberal price, in each, or in exchange for new Pianos. Address, R. de ROODE, 12 years, 1 month and 16 days.

Also, at the same place, on the 1st of July, 1863, their owners to any second State after the ladies in the house carried him out to an of W. N. Potts, aged 1 year, 6 months and 28 july 15 12 3tsw*

About the 1st of May, 1863, at the plantation of DURE MEDICINES and Fresh Drugs can ber husband, Edward P. Johnson, in Washing be had at HARRISON'S DRUG STORE, county, Mississippi, MRS. BETSY JOHN at all times. We append a notice of this noble regiment
State by their owners, shall thereupon he killed Girrett flout, and just above the her husband, Edward P. Johnson, in Washington town, murdered William Frabee.

See 5. The General Assembly shall have the free.

At Correl pull the stores and houses were Sec. 5 The General Assembly shall have no power to pass laws to emancipate slaves without the consent of their owners.

Town, introduced without the stores and houses were rifled, and the wanten destruction of propulations of their owners.

Son, in the 63rd year of her age. So died as the had lived, a devout and pieus christian, in rifled, and the wanten destruction of propulations of their owners.

Gov. Gamble, upon the passage of the ordinance, announced the withdrawal of his resignation, which he had a day or two before sent in to the Convention, declaring that he would continue to serve as Governor until he election of his successor on the 18th of August, 1864, notwithstanding the published ed epinion of President Lincoln that he was the head of a "postilent faction" in the State.

This action of the Convention has created no little feeling in Missouri. It is denounced alike by those who were opposed to Emanci.

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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Lexington, Ky., on the 14th of July, 1843. Alexander, A M B.H, Samue Berry, W J Poyer, Niewy Bowman, John W

Bruce, John P 2 Colwell, Bob Cornett, John H Coleman, Samuel W Dougherty, Miss M J

Finch, Capt W R Gallagher, Mike Graves, Mrs Sarah A Halley, Wm H, Miss Z P Hubbard, John lughes, Josiah L Johnson, C Kinney, David

Kennard, Frank Blerrit', Baxtor S Megrne, John Mooney, John McFarland, Wm

O'Garvio, Patrick Pickeroll, Carry Pierce, James D Phillips, John C Pott, John Henry Robertson, John D

Scitt, Thos Stout, Capt B F Sullivan, Miss Julia Shy, Mrs Lucinda Smith, AJC 2 Thompson, Mrs Trale, M W

Themson, W II Utley, Perry Williams, H (1

S. P. KENNEY, Z. WARD, O. P. BEARD.

WANTED.

N. B. Splendid PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

A NEW and beantiful Stock of Fancy Articles just received, comprising all desirable articles os lor the Toilet. Ladies will call and evening HARRISON'S DRUG STORE.

ANDRETH'S White Flat Red Tep Turnlp Seed, for sale at july 15 12 HARRISON'S. HARRISON'S.

JORWOOD'S American Hnir Restorer, Caloser, and Dyrssen, combined; a now article; ji a' what is needed. For sale by july 15 12 T. J. HARRISON.

RANAWAY

ROM the su criber in Fayotte county, about the 20th of June, a ragro man named BUR-RUL. He is of dark complexion, about 35 years of age, about 512 feet in height, and has a scar on the right hand, caused by a hurn. He is a protty good fiddler. I bired said boy of William Extra of Large and the said boy of F sher, of Jessamine county, and he is probably in that neighborhood. I will give the legal regard for the return of said boy to me or it lodged in jail so that I get bin GRAND SON SMITH. july ? 12 3tw

Jas. D. Garrard's Sale Notes Due. FIGHE notes given to me as Commissioner at the rand, will be due the 21st day of this month, and purities are hereby notified that they must be promptly paid. Persons living in all the counties except Bourhon, will find their notes in the Northwest Bourhon, will find their notes in that county will be in my possession. will be in my possession.
CHARLES T. GARRARD. Com'r.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

july 15 12 3tw-Paris Citizen copy.

Y virtue of a judgment of the Carrard Circuit Court in the consolidated cases of John Birnside and others, against J. B. Dunn and others, rendered at its June term, 1863, the undersignes, as commissioner, will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder,

On Monday, August 10, 1863, At the court house door in Lexington, Ky., coun-

PORK HOUSE PROPERTY

Of Chenault & Co., Togother with all the Buldings, Improvements Togother with all the Buldings, Improvements and Machinery on said lot or appertaining thereto. Sail property consists of ELEVEN ACRES of ground, with THREE Very Desirable DWELLINGS thoreon; SLAUGHTER HOUSE, BULKING HOUSES, SMOKE HOUSE and all other buildings and Machinery, to, necessary for carrying on the establishment on an extensive scale.

on an extensive scale.

It is situated in Lexington, Kentneky, immediately on the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad, with a railroad track running through the pork house, connecting with said railroad.

The property has been purchased and improved at an immense cost, and is one of the most desirable locations for the pork packing business in the west. e west. TERMS-Tho sale will be made on a credit of

TERMS—The sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months, equal payments; the purches of the execute bond with approved security, hearing interest from date, payable to the Commissioner, having the force and effect of a judgment, upon which execution may issue if not paid at matarity. A life will be reserved to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Possession given on the day of sale, or when the terms are complied with.

JAMES A. ANDERSON,
july 11 11
Loursyille Lourseld with D. Com'r.

Louisville Journal, daily; Frankfort Common-wealth, and Cincinnati Commercial publish each twenty days preceding the sale, and charge this

\$150 Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living on the Walnut Hill road, 7 miles from Lexington, ou Wednesday night, July 8th, 1863, a negro man named CLAY, of a dark yellow color; ahout 5 feet 10 Inches high; 35 or 36 years old, and weighs about 190 or 200 pounds. When last seen had on towllnen pants, light wonl hat and no coat. I will give \$50 if taken in this county, \$75 if taken in any of the adjoining counties, \$100 if taken in any of the adjoining counties, \$100 if taken in any county bordering on the Oano river, and \$150 if taken out of the State, and lodged in the Lexington jail so that I get him.

JOHN GESS. july 1t 11-3tw*

GLAD TIDINGS TO ALL!

pay cash.
[47 Place of Business-Next to Kidd's Steble.

in Short Street, Lexington, Ky. H. D. HULETT. july 11 11-4tsw*

REBEL ATTACK ON HELENA. They Attemnt to Carry the Place by Our Loss not Over 100. rant. Their n hour, and the city to attempted to carry the works by assault.

They were soon surrounded, and one whole

origade, or what was left of it, numbering

eight hundred and forty, fell juto our hands,

seven hundred and farty of whom arrived

here this morning; among them Col. Lawis,

Gen. Prentiss was aware of the contem-

give them a better opportunity at Helena.

"HEAPQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE)

"CUMBERLAND, TULLAHOMA, July 8.

"We have driven the rebels out of Mid-

the impassable condition of the roads pre-

vented us from overthrowing and destroying

heir entire army. It has now rained for

ifteen successive days. You may judge of

Gen. Meade's Address to the Army.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC)

The Commanding General requests that

Corps and other commanders are authori-

zed to order the instant death of any soldier

By command of Majo General MEADE:

Gen. Lee's Address to the Army.

HEADQ'RS ABMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA,

S. WILLIAMS, Asst. Adjutant General.

Chamhersburg (Pa.,) June 27.

The Commanding General has observed

with marked satisfaction the conduct of the

could have displayed greater fortitude or

pects has, with few exceptions, been in

There bave, however, been instances of

forgetfullness on the part of some that they

have in keeping the yet unsullied reputation

us by civilization and christianity are not

than in our own. The Commanding Gen-

befal the army, and through it our whole

people, than the perpetration of the bar

harous outrages upon the iunocent and de-fenceless, and the wanton destruction of

private property, that have marked the

course of the enemy in our own country.

Such proceedings not only disgrace the per

are subversive of the discipline and efficiency

of the army, and destructive of the ends of

our present movements. It must be re-

membered that we make war only upon

The Commanding General therefore earn

estly exhorts the troops to abstain with

wanton injury to private property; and he enjoins upon all officers to arrest and bring

to summary punishment all who shall in

any way offend against the orders on this subject.

R. E. Lee, General.

---Address of General Mende to his Army.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC)

Our task is not yet accomplished, and the

commanding General looks to the army for

It is right and proper that we should, on

greater elforts to drive from our soil every

estigo of the presense of the invader.

o be ever remembered.

NEAR GETTYSBURG, July 4.

keeping with their character as soldiers, and

entitles them to approbation and praise.

June 30, 1863. (

day night:

th Mo., Col. Johnson and Col. Bell.

th returned the messengers lindfolded and conducted to a which swept them down in great numbers oint, from which they could enter their

ries and build monu

tizens and soldiers who

own lines. Great curiosity was manifested by officers ue earthworks and soldiers to learn the contents of Pem alients where we berton's dispatches, which was finally grati-

No arms

twenty, there seemed | fled.

but thin horses.

versed of old times more than of the present.

Their names were General Bowen, of Port

Gibson mamory, and Colonel Montgomery of

ral Burbridge had them unlessed.

though I can hold out indefinitely.

To which General Grant replied:

ditions of surrender. We can all bear testi-

[Signed]

oners of war.

[Signed]

ahame.

feet there was a halt and silence.

an hour. Grant smoked all the time. Pem-

leaves. Grant finally agreed to parole them.

allowing the officers each his horse. It was

a polite thing. The dread of going North,

and the fear of harsh treatment, had deterr-

ed them from capitulating sooner. He pro-

upon thousands of dollars in the way of

and it was so arranged. By this we have sa-

wed thousands of lives. Both armies are

gratified with the result. Our men treat

them with kindness, giving them coffee, which

The city is much dilapidated. Many bon-

ses are injured. The Vicksburg paper of Ju

1y 2, of which I sen i you extracts hy mail.

admits the eating o' mule meat and the pil-

some of them have not tasted for a year.

Louisiana Regiment, was also killed.

from sickness and our missiles.

spondent bade farewell to the war.

ed, wounded and missing. Ours 300. It

will be remembered that he was the attack-

Colonel Markland, Special Agent Post-of

fice Department, opened an office in Vicks-

burg on the 5th. We left that place at high

Some Particulars of the Surrender of

Vicksburg.

Special to the Missouri Democrat.

to say no one was hurt.

200n on the 4th.

"PEMBERTON."

"U. S. GRANT."

Il looked like men wbo la- The rebel General had seen fit to inti or lime quarries. Slouched hats mate the unnecessary effusion of blood and arcs and pants were the uniform. But lit loss of lives might be prevented by a brief tle was said, though in some places the men constitution of hostilities, during which comwere not more than ten or flitteen feet apart. missioners might be appointed to agree on The boarers of dispatches to our General terms for the surrender of the city. He were fine looking men, of martial hearing also intimated that he could hold the city for and brave mien, clar' in grey, close fitting an indefinite period. Grant's roply was very uestorms and French aps, mounted on fine brief, saying that Pemberton had it in his power at any moment to stop bloodshed; They were conducted blindfolded to the commissioners were unnecessary, as the assault made. It is thought the rebel deptent of General A. K. Smith, whose front only stipulation he could accept was an un- redations near Lake Providence were to tent of General A. A. Smith, whose first only bal entered. They were escorted to conditional surrender. It concluded with a draw tho genboats to that point, and thus the train off the track. He hatted, and the night established at Tuilshouns. the tent of Generl Stephen Burbridge, to re- deserved tribute to the bravery and endumain unt. I his return from the quarters of rance of the rebel garrison, and said if they Goneral Grant, five miles away. They con- surrendered they should all he treated with the courtesy due prisoners of war.

The rebel messenger had not been gonlong, when Pemberton sent again, asking for a personal interview with Grant, which dispatch was received at Cincinnali Tues- over them, warning the conductor that he at the mouth of Rock Creek, below the enc- has vouchsafed them so many mercies and the conductor that he at the mouth of Rock Creek, below the enc- has vouchsafed them so many mercies and spatch was received at Cincinnali Tues- over them, warning the conductor that he at the mouth of Rock Creek, below the enc-Virginia. After taking a glass of wine, Gen- for a personal interview with Grant, which orol Bowen remarked that his bandage was was promptly granted.
uncomfortable, as it was very warm. Gene. At 3 P. M. the same day, a conference

took place, about midway between the fronts After more than an bour's conversation, of the contending forces. I'be scene was their answer came, and the were again blind- witnessed by thousands of Federal and rebel felded and returned to their own works. soldiers, who, for the first time in weeks, dle Tennessee, and their retreat has been Still the men sat in silence. Not a guu was showed themselves with impunity above fired in that part of the wall. All wondered the rifle-pits, and during all these weeks what it meant. The purport of it was this: they had been within five yards of each "GERERAL GRANT-To prevent the fur- other. ther effusion of bloud and loss of life, I pro-

Grant came slowly to the place of rendezpose that hostilities cease for blank hours, and vous, smeking a cigar, and apparently the that you appoint three commissioners, and I only unexcited person in the vast assem-

three, to confer upon conditions of surrender, blage Pemberton's first remark was that he had the roads when I tell you that it took two been present when different fortresses had divisions of Crittenden's corps feur days to surrendered to the Federal arms in the Mexican War. In these the enemy were granted "As to your first preposition, it is for you terms and conditions, and so be thought his has been burned. to avail at any time; as to the second, I see army as well entitled to favors as a foreign no necessity for that, as there can be no con-

Grant listened, and then proposed a primony to your endurance and bravery, and vate conversation, to which Pemberton will treat you with all the respect due pris- agreed, and the two Generals stepped aside. What was said during the conference can tysburg, Pen: only he judged from results.

After little more than an hour, terms were General Pomberion then solicited a person- agreed upon and the rebels surrendered. It al interview, which was granted by Grant at was arranged that the Federal forces should three P. M. The latter, with his staff, ap enter at 10 A. M., the next day, July 4. poared on the hills where our advance works | The rebels were all to be paroled on the were. Here the party halted, until General spot, and the officers allowed to retain their Pemberton appeared, accompanied by Gene horses and four days rations, to be taken ral Bowen and Colonel Montgomery. On the from rebel stores. Prisoners liable to exorest of the opposite hills were rifls-pits and change. forts, crowded with men. In the space in a

The enemy, numbering from 20,000 to grovo of fruit trees of figs and peaches, and 30,000, by this arrangement fell into Grant's the contending heroes. Thousands of soldiers bands, along with the small arms, forts delooked upon this strange scene. Two men who had been Lieutenants in the same regiment in Merico, now mut as foes, with all

ment in Merico, now mat as foes, with all acy.

At 10 A. M. on the 4th, General Steele's to every soldier of the army. Homes, fire-sides and domestic altars are involved. The country's glory the other, his country's division marched into and garrisoned the sides, and domestic altars are involved. The city, the band playing the national airs. The army has fought well heretofore. It is be-When they had approached within a few flag was soon seen above buildings where, of lieved that it will fight more desperately late, only rebel ensigns met the breeze, and bravely than ever. Golonel Montgomery spoke—"Gen. Grant, General Pemberton." They shook hands politely. It was evident Pemberton was mortiNot long after formal possession had been

Bed He said: "I was at Mouterey and Buena taken of the city, Colonel Markland made who fails to do his duty at this hour. Vista. We had terms and conditions there." his entrance, took charge of the Post office. General Grant then took him aside. They and sgreed to establish Federal mail routes sat down on the grass and talked more than with the rest of the world.

borton played with the grass and pulled Gen. Grant's Official Announcement of

the Surrender. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- A dispatch from General Grant to General Halleck, dated at Vicksburg at 10:30 on the morning of the 4th of July, states that the rebels surped his magnanimity and saved thousands rendered that morning, and that their troops were paroled as prisoners of war. The transportations and rations. They feared the unovernments about to be made by the Fourth of July. Our men would call out at forces of Gen. Grant are detailed, but they night, that the Fourth would finish them, are not proper for publication at present.

FROM THE EAST.

The Situation of Lee's Army --- Severe Cavalry Fighting -- General Kilpatrick of the army, and that the duties exacted of Reported Killed.

BALTIMORE, July 9 .- The American has less obligatory in the country of the cucmy

the following dispatch: fering of soldiers in private houses. Mrs. "FREDERICK, MD., July 8-A. M .-- Out

Cisco, wife of an officer in the artillery sercavalry had a sharp fight with the rebels, vice, was killed last Monday in the city. between Funkstown and Boonsbore, about General Green formerly of Missouri, was six miles this side of Hagerstown. killed last week. Col. Griffin, of the 31st rehels were in heavy force. Our cavalry was compelled to fall back to Boonsboro, There seems to be much suffering there with some loss. General Kilpatrick is reported killed, though some accounts say he is only wounded. We learn that General petrators and all connected with them, but Johnston is still in our rear. The steamer from the Yazoo River and Young's Point Kilpatrick's command was completely surdropped down to the levee, when your correrounded, and compelled to cut his way out. The rebels are still this side of the river Our boat was fired into at the foot of Ismassed, near Hagerstown, endeavoring to get wagons and plunder across. Scouts to armed men, and that we cannot take venland 82, and riddled with shell and hall. Fif teen shots passed through, most of them in day bring a report that the advance of the geance for the wrongs our people have spf the cabin. The cabin is almost a ruin. Strange rebel column was crossing the river at Wil- fered without lowering ourselves in the eyes liamsport. If this be so, we need not look of all whose abborrence has been excited for a fight in Maryland. It is reported at by the atrocities of our enemy, and offen-General Price with 8,000 men attacked Helena on the 4th. Ho carried one fort but Boonesboro that the rebel pickets are bing ding against Him to whom vengeance both thrown out nearly to that point, inclosing longeth, and without whose favor and supwas shelled out with great loss. The gunthrown out nearly to that point, inclosing boats did splendidty. Our force was about 4,000, an the afternoon Price hegan his retreat, and was on the evening of the 5th

treat, and was on the evening of the 5th, The main force, however, is considerably twenty-five miles away. He is anxious to west of this and covers the three roads most scrupulous care from unnecessary of cross the Mississip; to join Bragg or John-ston. His loss will rea h near 2 000 in kill-The movements of our army are such as

will to day uncover fully the enemy's poing party. The negro troops did well,
Lieutenant W. M. Dunn is bearer of disat headquarters up to this morning is 12, The whole number of prisoners reported

Special to the Cincinnati Cazette

300,000 Troops to be Called Out Immedi-ately---From Lee's Army. Philadelphia, July 9.

It is reported that the President intends tomac for the glorious result of the recent to call out immediately 300,000 troops under operations. Our enemy, superior in num-CAIR.), July 8.—By the arrival of the the enrollment act. General Sullivan's staff, from Vickshurg, the fourth, who is bearer of dispatches from General Grant to the War Denaytment to the Wa General Grant to the War Department, we surrender, or give hattle. Reports are circu

Vicksburg. From reliable sources I bave a position on South Mountain, for the purpose lantry it displayed, will be matters of history been able to gather the following particulars of giving battle. of the closing scenes of the siege of Vicks. Others state that another great hattle must take place near Antietam or Williamsport. On July first, a dag of truco for some A special to Forney's Press, Philadelphia, Sime was asking an escort for two English- states that the rebels lost 25,000 at Gettyzoon, who had been shut up for some time burg, about 7,000 on the retreat, and more

Lee's army is greatly demoralized to the Almighty Disposer of course that, in | world his fires in rapit purant, Thomas laden with the products of our favored land, the goodness of His provilence lie has moving on the Manchester Road from Man- there is yet nmil all these evidences of pros conding was heard several hours ves- thought liste give victory to the cause of chester, and McCook on the one from Tulla perity a cloud of darkness overshadowing ay, in the direction of Boneshoro, aid., the jist.

By command of, pposed to te between eur skirolishers and Major General MEATE. [Signed] S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

Morgan's Rain .- The Louisville Jour-Norm -- They are Repulsed with Great all gires the following history of one of Slaughter -- 850 Paraners Captured -- Morgan's exploits: At last, after many days' search and di

thousand rebels, under Holmes, Price and gent inquiry, we have an inkling of the Maruiaduke, made an attack on llelana on whereabouts and plans of the most mysteri the morning of the 4th. They advanced ous and ubiquitous of individuals, John Mor ulliree columns but the roughness of the he will be the next; yet we can divine some ground was such as to prevent the rebels from bringing up their artillery, and they ions, he himself saying very little. The center columns charged in the direction f Fort Curtis and took three lines of rifle Their llank attack was so successful and subjected the center to un enfitading fire

yesterday morning. The gentleman is a lst, and to reach the mountains. resident of Nashville, and tells a truthful train due here Monday evening, and which in his ily built works on the opposite side of was captured the same day near Shepherds | the river. It was readily understood that ahead, and waiting to capture it. plated attack, and was prepared. He had about 4,000 men, and was also assisted by b cived to the first station, and telegraphed The natives say they never saw the river sn

the guihoat Tyler. The prisoners say the attack will be renewed. The battle commenced at 4 A. M., and continued until 1 to come on, that there was no danger in the way. John Morgan's operator, Elisworth p. M. The robel loss is not less than 1,500, killed, wounded and prisoners. The entire items. Sweecey proceeded as far as Crooked Ealeral loss is not over one hundred. Gen.

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Crook three miles beyond Shepherdsville, items at a point, two miles up the river, with the enemy on the opposite to liver, with the commy on the opposite op the river, with the commy on the opposite op the river, with the commy on the opposite op the river, with the commy on the opposite op the river, with the commy on the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the opposite op the river, with the commy or the result of the river of th Prentis is confident that he can repel any where hundreds of mounted Rebel cavalry stood by the side of the road, who told him FROM TULLAHOMA. - Bragg has crossed the bell to ruo back, and the engineer revers- leading from Dechand it: Tracy City to Chat ed, "God always answers sincere and ferthe Tennessee liver, burning the great rail- ed steam.

disastrous and demoralizing to them. It is generally believed they had lost not less than five thousand prisoners in the mountains. Nothing but the excessive rains and

illa thieves, after the soldiers were disposed lonemy I, turoed their attention to the passengers, obbing every one who had money, clothing, march twenty miles. The north end of the or valuables. In some instances artilles bridge across the Tennessee at Bridgeport were returned to their rightful owners thro bers who had a little honesty left. Or The following are the addresses to

and twelve o'clock Monday night. It was fire of them. The battery escaped. men and two batteries of articlery - a part of in's mer which, by the way, he made the male pas

previous to the engagement soon expected with the enemy, corps and all other combeen left by the artillerymen. manding officers address their troops, ex-The enemy is now on our soil. The whole country looks anxiously to the army of deliver it from the presence of the foe.

Our failure to do so will leave us no fuch. plaining to them the immense issues inwelcome as the swelling of million of hearts Rehel ladies above mentioned, who exhibited find the enemy gone. with pride and joy at our success would give unmistakable signs of joy at meeting him.this city.

It was Morgan's intention to burn the of them deserters. bridge and trestle-work at Shepherdsville. before he left the neighborhood. Yesterday and our communications intact. The railafternoon he was between Shepherdsville and Lebanon Junction, directly in the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and s probably now retreating. If be bas not changed his position, he has ere this bal to

A brave and efficient officer has been dis patched to meet and give him battle, and with large enough force to defeat bim, too. troops on the march, and confidently nn. Morgan will doubtless avoid him if possible ticipates results commensurate with the There is strong evidence that not much dambigh spirit they have manifested. No troops ago has been done the railroad.

All Rebels reported at different points east better performed the arduous marches of the and west of this city are small scouting and past ten days. Their conduct in other re. reconnoitering parties of Morgan's baudnothing more.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

FRANKFORT, June 30, 1863. The following letter from the adjutan-General of the United States to his Excel lency the Governor of Kentucky, is pub lished for the information of those in the eral considers that no greater disgrace could army seeking places in the new regiments JOHN W. FINNELL,

Adjutaut General Ky., Vol3. WAR DEP'T, ADJ'T GEN'S OFFICE, Washington, June 23, 1863. His Excellency, the Governor of Kentucky

Brankfort, Kentucky: Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th instant asking that certain entisted men may be dis charged to accept recruiting commissions as Second Lieutonants.

In reply, I am directed to inform you that the request cannot be gratified, but that, as strike a furrow across a field to a "black business this year with such a looseness as oon as there is a command to which any of hese men can be appointed, they will be

The privations and fatigues the army has ter. As soon as lloseerans took Manchester nothin'." Lare confirmation of the capitulation of lating that the rebels are endeavoring to gain endured, and the heroic courage and gal. and advanced toward Winchester, he flacked an equal or inferier force at Tullahoma.

how. Thomas moved rapilly, in hopes of overlaking the enemy, moving nearly due east to get on the Mill Road, built by Bragg, paramel with and five in 1 east of the rail our strongest and stateliest mansions in the load. This Thomas fairs to do, until the dust. We slinde to the dark history of the

tered the lear of Harace at a point about four and thirteen ruined homes! Children moth pules north of Etk River, and skumished erless! children fatherless! and many of with it all day, losing jour or five men killed them homotess, too! The world reads a and wounded. Among the prisoners was simple record of the fact, but the deep dark Lioutenaut Platt, of the 11th Michigan. plottings carried on to achieve this ruin The enemy's rear guard, under Wheeler, rarely ever used the public eye. The inno

made a stubborn resistance delaying General cent suffer, the generous hearted and the thing of his plans now, as divulged by his Negley so that the rebel trains got beyond noble are sacrificed to cumning and craft, hiends and comrades, and by his own ac- the river the night of the 1st. The same while the heartless worldling adventurers one, he himself saying very little.

We late last night, or rather early this cral Buckner, enabled Bragg, with the re-sweet home, flat down the stream of file prorning, had a conversation with one of his serve artiller, twenty-six pieces, to cross E.k like bubbles, only to live awbile, then fade captives, who escaped from his clutches only River at Estill Springs, on the night of the away. It is time that the church, and every

The openy on both roads burned the brid- bear in restraining the frightful increase of story. He started from Nashville on the gas, and the rear guard took up positions divorce in this State, the applications for this was for the purpose of delaying our cross and Elizabethtown, and the conductor in a as as possible, in order to enable formed that the Rebeis were only a few miles their infantry and trains to get into the mountains. To ail them in this, very berry Conductor Sweeney, who was in charge, rains came up, and the river rose very high

emity of Winchester and Decherd, in campa stood by the side of the road, who told him ready to move on the 2!, into the mountains. unl condition. Their rulers were praying to stop or they would shoot him and throw. The Department H adquarters were the same men, he said; Jeff. Davis himself was an

tizin hal nearly cersed moving, when, be Crittenden, with a full corps, was sent by lieving the Rebels had no camon, he rung a rapid much to take possession of the read tan aga. This was successful, and forced The cars commenced a retrogade motion, the cuemy to take reads across the mountains must not try to escape. Refuetantly the order was given, and tho train halted. There thinked the enemy who withdrew to Winwas a guard of about twenty men on hoard, chester and the incuntains. At the upper who commenced firing at the approaching budge, where Negley was, a similar maneu Rebels, who were yelling like savage de- ver was made with little better success mons; but, after one or two inclicative vol- Rousseau and Braunon were sent to the upper loys, the soldiers ran for dear lite, pursued crossing to come down in the rear of the eneby the victorious Rebels, who soon captured my, whom Negley was to detain, not drive. The passengers, among whom were a ten A. M, but the swellen state of the as he would Mr. Davis?" number of ladies, laid flat down on the floor ri er prevented, and only a few troops got of the ears to avoil the halls that were pass- across in time. In the meantim the cavalry ing above and through the train. The guer | brigade came in upon the right fluk of the

The firing was mistaken for that of Ronsseau and Negley opened with two latter es on the tebel position, a thousand yards off The first lire dismounted one gun and kill the influence of some ones among the rob- ing several tebel gunuers. They were taken completely by surprise, and made but Through the intercession of some ladies, lew replies, retreating precipitately. Meantheir respective armies by the Commanding Rob I friends of Morgan, the train and all time, Turchin hal engaged the rebel right, Generals, prior to the late battles near Get. the passengers were sent back to Nashville, and after a fight of two hours drove the enand started in that direction between cleven thre rebel force from the field, killing thirty first his intention to destroy it, but he was principal fight was around the house of l'enpersuaded to forego his determination in do nington, Qu r.ermaster of the rebel force so. Morgan had with him precisely 3,000 engaged, and which was sacked by Turch-

which, by the way, he made the male pas engers pull out of the mud, where it had the troops were unable to cross un'il the believe a man who attempts to live beneath The light only ended at two P. M., and morning of the 31. They moved only a short

eran troops could soon disperse them. He received much valuable information from the to the foot of the mountains at Cowan, to two dozen. This is mirreculous, when we We have lost not over 1 000 men by eas

from ten to twelve thousand men and that much from alternate heat and rain. The sun he (Buckner) will immediately march on is now shining brightly audid a heavy rain. We have 1,000 to 2,000 prisoners, many

The enemy is entirely out of Tennessee road will be in running order to this point tomorrow. ----

From the California Mercury. LIFE IS BUT A SPAN.

Life is but a span-of herses; One is "Age," the other "Prime," Up and down the bill our course is, Go to," ponies-"make your time."

Boyhood plies the whip of pleasuro, outhful folly gives a strake, nhead gonds them at his leisure "Let'em rip, they're tough as oak.

"Hi wa' there!" the stakes we'll nocket. To the winds let care he sent; Time, 2:40-"wbip in socke "Give 'cm string and lot 'em weet."

On the sunny road to fifty "Prime" is drowned in Lethe's stream; "Age" is lett, old, unthritty; Life then proves "a one-horse team."

"Age" jogson, grows quite unsteady, Reels and slackens in his pace, "Kicks the hucket," always ready, "Gives it up"—Death wins the race.

THE BLACK HEIFER POLICY .- Major Jack

Downing hits off the uttra Administration liey on the conduct of the war in the fol wing pointed style. The 'hlack heifer' mark makes loose work, and is considerably onspicuous: The war has been carried on by us just

plowing. He told him to go to work and in the country will go into the income tax heifer," and then keep on. Af er giving this the New York Merchant Prince. direcabin, old Sol went off to the house and immediately discharged upon the request of your Excellency. The loregoing is in ac cordance with the established rule of the

DIVORCE IN CALIFORNIA. - We find the as soon as the head of his coloun got south following in the California farmer: "While of Tullahoma Bragg evacuated
Instead of nne, we have four siege guns; instead of no stores, we have a large amount of corn, week and almost every journal in our State speaks in trumpet tones of the prosperity of cur State in trumpet tones of the prosperity of cur State in trumpet tones of the prosperity of cur State in trumpet tones of the prosperity of cur State in trumpet tones of the prosperity of cur State in the calamities of war and its freedom from the calamities of war and its freedom freedom from the calamities of war and its freedom freedom freedom from the calamities of war and its freedom freedom freedom fre all its horrors, while we are sending abroad of corn-meal and other provisions.

After finding, on the 1st inst, that Tulia-treasures by millions, monthly, as our surto the Confederacy, which was granted by han fifty cannon; some were abandoned along suitable occasions, return our gratefal thanks home was evacuated, Rosecrans throw for plus wealth, and while cur ships go deeply

enemy was well beyond the angle, and when social life as pictured in the 'Alta' of Christhe was crossing E k River.

The division of General Negley encounand thirteen divorce cases! One hundred mas morning. A calendar of one hundred

> A JOKER FOR A RULER. - The Washington orrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes, and that paper publishes, the follow-

other proper influence, should be brought t

which are based, in a majority of eases, on

trivial and insufficient grounds.'

emporal, he had high respect for its spirit arnest Christian, and was constantly in the sabit of seeking the Divine blessing on all is un lertakings. "I tell you," he exclaimvent prayer; and it is because Mr Davis and so many of his people have so humbly bowed

"But," interposed the practical preacher, with whom he was conversing, "don't you see that they pray on this side for succes just as carnestly as the rebels do. Mr. Lincoln is a man of strong religious convietions, and, doubtless, prays constantly to God for success to crown our aring. Don't It was thought that Rousseau could cross by you believe God will hear him just as quick "Well, yes, I suppose be would," very

simply and sincerely responded the first minister; "only no matter how much Mr. Lincoln prayed, God would be sure to think he was only joking, as usual!"

revolution, when their ruler is-a joker!

Press gives the following account of the Dismal Swamp:

starts a feeling of ill-delined dread and horror in the breasts of those who have become acquainted with its soft and slimy lahyrinths ouly through the refractory medium of romance. It is impossible to conceive of any one but a black, herculean, enthusiastic Dred who could exist amid the noxious mi asmas of the Great Dismal Swamp. They believe a man who attempts to live beneath the shade of these upas-like trees is sure as the shade of these upas-like trees is sure as whiskers. His feet are very large and set out. consider how they have to contend against froge, snakes, lizards and wood tieks. The the states that Buckner is in the State with ualties of all kinds. The troops suffered Salt Sulphur Springs of Magnelia were a tiful watering place is almost upon the marin of what I would call the northwest lobe of the swimp, on the road leading from Suffolk to Portsmouth. Juniper water alone get them. can be found in the depth of this water. It is of a light claret color, and very wholesome.

A. T. STEWART'S INCOME TAX .- A correspondent of the Boston Post, writing from New York on the 13th, says:

our rich men are beginning to find the one known as the income tax the most "intolerable and not to be endured " It is quite a sessed. While the people of moderate means have little trouble to tell how much they had left after paying rent and deducting the blessed six hundred, rich folks have hard work to get at the receipts of 1862 with the critical correctness suggested by the allidavit of the bottom of the Assessor's hlank As an instance of this bliss'ul ignorance, I may cite the case of A. T. Stewart, who i said to be entirely in the dark as to the amount upon which his income tax should bo based, that he has credit for telling the Assessor his trouble, and adding that "h couldn't tell wbether his income for 186 was more or less than two millions, but he was willing to pay the tax on that amount as being in his opinion nearly enough correc for all practical purposes. So saying, he ke old Sol l'endergist's boy plowed. Old handed over his check for the nest little sum of took his eldest boy, Adam, a thick of sixty thousand dollars. There is little eaded fe'ler, cut one spring, and set him to room to doubt whether any other individual

The Coming Harvest. be got pretty close to her, she threw up her tail and ran off in another direction. Adam thought he must follow the heifer, no matter where she went; he struck another bee-line for her, and with jest the same result.—

The Physuit of Brazg's Army--The Rebells Driven Out of Tennessee.

Tullahoma, July 4—I have hal no opportunity since the occupation of this place to telegraph you. The wires are now up to this point and I send you the summary of the movements of the last three days.

Further developments proved that the rebells' retreat from this place had not been so clean as my first dispatch indicated. Haste Our advices from almost every section of th General Orders No. 68.

The Commanding General, in behalf of the country, thanks the Army of the Potomac lort the glorious result of the recent operations. Our enemy, superior in numbers, and flushed with the pride of a successful invasion, attempted to overcome or less retreat from this place had not been so clean as my first dispatch indicated. Haste to leave the darned critter would not stand still, and the darned critter would not stand still, and the forrows are a kinder criss-cross, you see." Now see I, 'that is just wat Linkin has been doin'. Greeley toll him to steer for the black herier," an Pve done it all day, but the darned critter would not stand still, and the forrows are a kinder criss-cross, you see." Now see I, 'that is just wat Linkin has been doin'. Greeley toll him to steer for the darned critter would not stand still, and the forrows are a kinder criss-cross, you see." Now see I, 'that is just wat Linkin has been doin'. Greeley toll him to steer for the darned critter would not stand still, and the forrows are a kinder criss-cross, you see." Now see I, 'that is just wat Linkin has been doin'. Greeley toll him to steer for the darned critter would not stand still, and the forrows are a kinder criss-cross, you see." Now see I, 'that is just wat Linkin has been doin'. Greeley toll him to steer for the darned critter would not stand still, and the forrows are a kinder criss-cross, you see." Now see I, 'that is just wat Linkin has are being machines, see." Now see I, 'that is just wat Linkin has been doin'. Greeley toll him to steer for the darned critter would not stand day, but the darned critter would not stand still, and the forrows are a kinder criss-cross, you the formow power machines and sceen-thrashing machines, all are to recent the such as horse-town of the many labor. Some first control of the recent the darned critter would not stand day, but the darned critter would not stand day, but the darned critter would not stand still, and the formow power machines and sceen-thrashing machin vicinity north of the town. The real weakness of Bragg was in not holding Manches criss-cross, 2523g, and don't amount to chirery, to give them a call. They have a large

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THE creditors of John L. Keyes are hereby notified to present their claims, properly authenticated, to Messes Hunt & Beck at as early a day as possible for settlement, and these in-debted to nom will please come forward and make numediate pay neet.
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JOHN B. PAYNE, JR., adm'r. march 25 84 wasw

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ROM my farm 9 miles from Lexington on the favorite resert of the creme de la creme of FWO MARES. One of them is a bay, about 15 Virginia and North Carolina; yet this beau- handshigh, with a knot under the right eye, and moves well in all the gaits. The other is a roan about the same height, and is a fine saddle mare. A liheral reward will be paid for their return to me or for such information as will enable me.

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OFFER for sale \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth L of Trees and Nurseries. 75,000 Peach Trees, including 100 varie-

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D. M. CRAIG.

P. S. I will reet the two large rooms over the store, having the estrance from the street.

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Owens, Lane, Dyer & Co., who advertise in another column, aro, we understand, well prepared to supply the demand for steam-thrashing manchines, as well as horse-power machines, and we would recommend persons looking for such machinery, to give them a call. They have a large catabilishment, where they employ a force of over one hundred and fifty hands in manufacturing work of this kind. Their machines stand bigh with the farming community.

The above is from the Cincinnati Gazette of the 7th instant,

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